OUR MID-SUMMER REDUCTION IS NOW ON, THE FREEMAN ONE YEAR FOR $1 UNTIL SEPTEMBER FIRST. YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNIT[illegible] ONCE

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The Freeman

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THE K. OF P. MEETING

Held in This City This Week the Greatest Demonstration Ever

Supreme Lodge in Sixteenth Biennial Session in K. of P. Castle Hall--Dr. Booker T. Washington Delivers Two Addresses--The Mayor Turns Over the Key to the City.

Wm. M. Lewis, Indianapolis.

SUNDAY.

The dieties of the weather were inclined to be favorable to the greatest of Negro demonstrations; and sent their very best samples. The early morning was cool, clear, crisp, also music laden, owing to the bands of the marching delegations and their Indianapolis escort. The night before came in the long expected, and things at once took on encampment shape. The dusky troopers and their followers were made welcome by shouts of approval, and in various ways were made to know that the city was theirs for the time being.

The citizens were aroused Sunday morning as the strains of music floated over the city, maphaps rubbed their eyes in doubt as to the reality. It was real. All through the day the dusky troopers poured in from the north, east, south, west. One thought of them as sure men of war as they marched with equal pace, elastic tread, fixed faces—soldierly, chivalric rather than the uniform rank of a fraternal society.

Our white citizens for the once saw nothing to complain of in these bronzed ranks, who, in the language of Solomon, were dark but comely. They were sober, intelligent appearing. They were accoutered to a man, cap-a-pie, head to foot, in stylish military attire, set off by swords and their belongings, giving the appearance of the knights of ye olden days. The deep mouthed commands by superior officers were caught up by the subordinates and issued along the line to the end of which was precision—the harmony of marching bodies of men.

The streets were in keeping with the occasion. The utmost sincerity had been all along; consequently flags fluttered, the K. of P. colors and standards were stuck in every available space, all of this together with the highly keyed enthusiasm of the people, made for a day that will linger long in the memory.

To the Camp.

Among the early arrivals were regiments from Ohio, fourteen companies; West Virginia, two; Tennessee, three; Kentucky, fourteen; Georgia, twelve; Nebraska, one; Illinois, fourteen, with the Eighth regiment band of fifty pieces; Arkansas, three; Pennsylvania, six, with band; Alabama, representative company. Other companies and representatives arrived on every train until late in the week. The various companies after having paid the headquarters a visit at Senate and Walnut streets, were ordered to the camp at the state fair grounds. The Indiana regiment of fifteen companies was the first to reach the camp, and acted as host to welcome the visiting regiments.

Headquarters.

At the headquarters were the various charge-de-affaires, those that had been appointed to the work of looking after the comfort of the visiting Knights. The clerks, women and men, were kept busy finding homes for others than those of the uniform rank. At times this commodious office room was far too small to care for those that crowded in, besieging the overtaxed attaches for information. On the outside were cabs, automobiles, and all kinds of vehicles, looking like the vicinity of the Union depot at its busiest hour.

Those in charge of the reception of the visiting Knights were as follows: E. T. Tidrington, grand chancellor; George P. Stewart, chairman; Remus Moore, secretary; L. T. Davidson, treasurer; Sadie B. Dungey, grand worthy counsellor; Wm. C. Gardner, brigadier general

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Gurley Brewer, ways and means; W. J. I. Reed, program and entertanment; publicity and decorations, Dr. J. H. Ward; arrangements, John Gibbs; tickets and admission, W. C. Brown; parades and prizes, L. B. Willis; refreshments and stands, Edward M. Scott; souvenirs and badges, Dr. H. W. Armistead; music and bands, J. H. Ringgold; reception and invitation, Dr. E. R. Gaddie; printing and advertising, L. M. Jefferson; homes and halls, J. N. Shelton; uniform rank and camp grounds, W. H. Porter; auditing and accounting, J. D. Cox; Court of Calanthe, Sadie B. Dungey.

At Camp Strauther.

The hundreds of white tents with their Knightly tenants was an inspiring sight. Everything was done with aforethought; the orderly arrangement, the streets designated by fitting names, the cleanliness won the attention of the most careless observers. Real armies furnished by governments could not very much improve on Camp Strauther, the superior officer of which was Major General R. R. Jackson, of Chicago.

Here was noted the thing, obedience; so necessary to discipline among groups of individuals when combined for purposes of the kind and similar kind. The privates were as passive as children, forsaking for the time being their own wills and desires for the goo dof the cause. As in the army obedience here was at its best, being scarcely less than a beatitude.

Hospital.

No detail of camp meeting was omitted. The hospital is a feature, with nurses from Lincoln, Charity hospitals and Ward sanatorium, Indianapolis.

Religious Services.

The Y. M. C. A., Thomas Taylor, secretary, conducted services on the Lord's day. For this purpose a commodious tent, 60x130, had been provided. Literature of variety was on hand for the entertainment of Knights and visitors. Their camp was well patronized, serving for a rest room as well as for the other features mentioned.

MONDAY.

Favorable weather continued. The men were settled down in their new homes. Deft fingers were putting on extra touches making their temporary habitations as inviting looking as possible. Also comfort was an aim, and reflective of the efforts of men for happy surroundings.

At 5 o'clock, p. m., the bugles sounded the call for the first dress parade.

Knights were seen active as bees in a disturbed hive, putting on the last touches, making ready for the moment when they must be in their best form. Gloveless or leggingless men men don't go. It is dress parade—men must be dressed. The famous Eighth regiment band, under Prof. W. E. Berry, led the way, followed by the famous First Illinois regiment uniform rank. Others followed in rapid succession, all winning more or less applause as they passed before admiring groups of friends.

Some of these companies are fairly veterans, having contested for years for the penant of championships, consequently their training was plain to see. Notably among these were the Kentucky Jockies, a crack organization of Frankfort, Capt. D. Owen Robinson; winners in 1909 display drill. Also the Palestine Co. No. 1, Milwaukee, Wis. Company D, Springfield, champions of Ohio, Col. P. M. Hatch, was noted among the well drilled. Louisville, Chicago and Indianapolis companies had friends out in great force. The groups of men in their regulations looked the part, and as a whole were enthusiastically cheered by thousands of spectators. The day was a big success.

Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank Welcomes Knights to the City.

"Charitable night flagged down the fray of the firing line."—Siwel.

The ceremonies of welcome took place at Bethel A. M. E. church at 8 o'clock p. m. The splendid edifice was filled with a splendid audience. The splendid big organ pealed forth the beginning of the official recognition of the Knights in Indianapolis and their official welcome to the city. The Second Baptist church choir furnished the music.

Dr. W. E. Brown of Indianapolis acted as temporary chairman and introduced Editor George Stewart, of Indianapolis, as permanent chairman. Mr. Stewart introduced Editor Gurley Brewer, Indianapolis, who acted in the place of Governor Thos. Marshall, who was unavoidably absent. Dr. Allen A. Wesley, grand chancellor of the state of Illinois, was also introduced. Both made interesting and appropriate remarks.

Mayor Shank, in a happy frame of mind, made the Knights and visitors welcome to the city. A large floral key, symbol of the official unlocking, and also a smaller key were presented by the mayor.

TUESDAY.

Dr. Booker T. Washington.

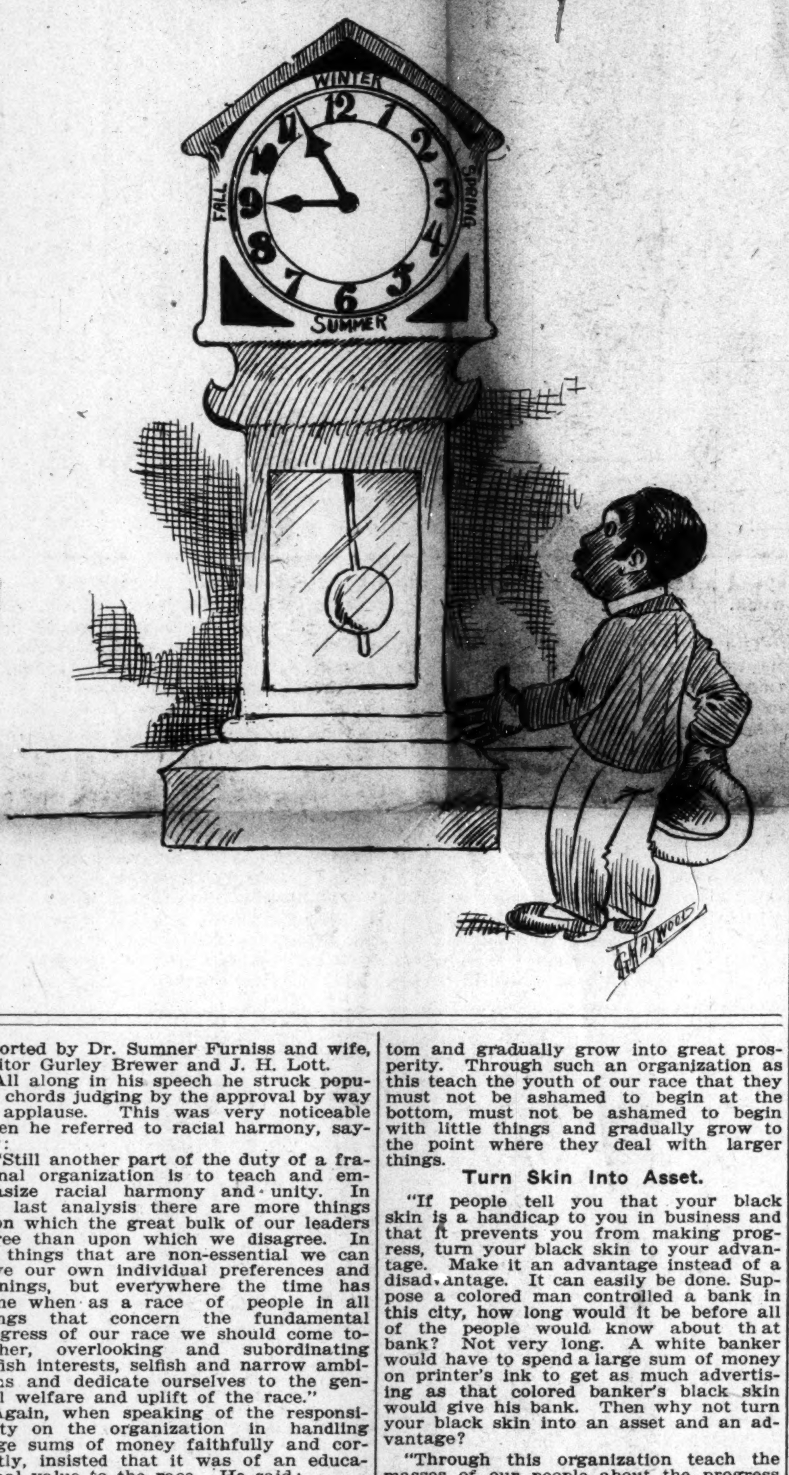
Weather continued fine. The usual scene at samp, which was now as quiet and fixed-looking as if it was a permanent home.

The greater events of the day were the appearance of Booker T. Washington. In the afternoon he was greeted at Wonderland Park by an enthusiastic throng, the occasion being a reception given him by the Pythian officials. After a short address, in which he complimented the committee of arrangements and the general organization of Pythians, he gave his usual advice to his hearers, saying that color need be no barrier to success in life if the race made it a point to cultivate good morals, thrift and energy. He referred to men and women black in color, who had risen to places of distinction by observing these rules.

Mr. Washington was introduced by Mr. George L. Knox. The Y. M. C. A. band played during the afternoon.

Mr. Washington spoke again in the evening at the Coliseum, State Fair Grounds. Here in this most beautiful "temple" he was greeted by thousands as he wended his way through the brilliant appearing audience to the speakers' stand. He was escorted by Dr. Sumner Furniss and wife, Editor Gurley Brewer and J. H. Lott.

WATCHING THE TIME.



All along in his speech he struck popular chords judging by the approval by way of applause. This was very noticeable when he referred to racial harmony, saying:

"Still another part of the duty of a fraternal organization is to teach and emphasize racial harmony and unity. In the last analysis there are more things upon which the great bulk of our leaders agree than upon which we disagree. In all things that are non-essential we can have our own individual preferences and leanings, but everywhere the time has come when as a race of people in all things that concern the fundamental progress of our race we should come together, overlooking and subordinating selfish interests, selfish and narrow ambitions and dedicate ourselves to the general welfare and uplift of the race."

Again, when speaking of the responsibility on the organization in handling large sums of money faithfully and correctly, insisted that it was of an educational value to the race. He said:

"An organization representing a great mass of our people, as you do, has a tremendous responsibility thrust upon it in seeing that the finances, the dollars which come from the pockets of the hard-working members of our race, are carefully and judiciously handled. In too many cases in the past money intrusted to the leaders of fraternal organizations has been squandered either through dishonesty, carelessness or ignorance. The time has come when the masses of our people should see to it that no man is intrusted with the use of their dollars unless they are thoroughly convinced that that man is honest, wise and careful.

"Still another responsibility rests upon your organization, that of helping everywhere to inculcate into the members of our race habits of thrift, habits of economy. An idle man, a vicious man, one who tries to live by his wits without hard, honest work, whether that man is in Indianapolis or New Orleans, is a handicap to the progress of our race."

Speaking on reforms, Mr. Washington said:

"Through such an organization as this the masses of our people should be taught that idleness, that drunkenness, that habits of gambling and loafing will pull us down and retard our progress everywhere. In too many of our large cities the loafer, the drunkard, the gambler are too much in evidence. This element, through a righteous public sentiment, should be controlled and reformed. Along with this work is the duty of teaching the ordinary man and woman of our race the gospel of saving, the gospel of buying a home, of investing money in a bank or in some other direction os that when the rainy day comes they shall be prepared for it.

"You, too, have the responsibility thrust upon you of teaching our race to have faith in its future. In too many cases race leaders are more active in emphasizing the disadvantages of our race than they are in emphasizing the opportunities that are before our race. I realize and appreciate fully the disadvantages by which we are often surrounded. I realize and fully appreciate the injustices, the wrongs with which we often have to deal, but we must make up our minds as a race that in spite of injustices, that in spite of handicaps, we will triumph, we will prove to the world that we are useful and worthy citizens. No man of any race, whatever his color, who knows something that is of value to the world or can do something that is of value to his community can be held back. Teach the Negro boys and girls through this organization that regardless of color that there is the same chance for them in this country that there is for the poverty-stricken Greek, the poverty-stricken Jew, the poverty-stricken Italian, who can reach America and begin at the bottom and gradually grow into great prosperity. Through such an organization as this teach the youth of our race that they must not be ashamed to begin at the bottom, must not be ashamed to begin with little things and gradually grow to the point where they deal with larger things.

Turn Skin Into Asset.

"If people tell you that your black skin is a handicap to you in business and that it prevents you from making progress, turn your black skin to your advantage. Make it an advantage instead of a disadvantage. It can easily be done. Suppose a colored man controlled a bank in this city, how long would it be before all of the people would know about that bank? Not very long. A white banker would have to spend a large sum of money on printer's ink to get as much advertising as that colored banker's black skin would give his bank. Then why not turn your black skin into an asset and an advantage?

"Through this organization teach the masses of our people about the progress that we have made within forty-seven years of freedom. Teach them that as compared with the Russian serfs that we have gone forward faster than the ex-slaves of Russia. Teach the youth of our race that we have gotten more property, have gotten rid of more of our ignorance, have built more churches than any other race in history within the same length of time of freedom. Emphasize over and over again these things and all will finally be well.

"The American Negro loves his race and his color. He is a true, patriotic American citizen. He loves his country and his flag, and he is ready at a moment's call to go forward and offer his life for that country and that flag."

WEDNESDAY.

The threaten of bad weather had somewhat of a "dampening" effect. But hope still ran high. Every train brought in visitors, who were anxious to see the marching lines on Thursday. Automobiles from various points were arriving with their passengers, contributing to the gaiety of the nations. Far-away St. Augustine sent a load by auto; also Chicago and elsewhere, the object being to make Thursday memorable.

The band contest was the main feature of Wednesday's program. In the evening at the Coliseum three bands entered for the pennant, and as follows: The Eighth Regiment of Illinois, fifty men, W. E. Berry director; pieces played, "Sons of the Baron," selections from "Il Trovatore," Verdi; "Flowers of Italy," waltzes, Stefano. The First Brigade Band, Pittsburg, Pa., Harry C. Waters director; pieces played, "Stars and Stripes," Sousa; "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; "Wedding of the Winds," Hall. Hamilton's Military Band, Lexington; pieces played, march, "Ninth Cavalry"; overture, "Poet and Peasant"; waltz, "Flower Gardener," conducted by Jas. H. Wilson.

The judges were J. B. Cameron, Rocco La Brico, Louis Ulrich. Decision was reserved until later.

A very pretty sight, novelty feature, was the sword drill by Major Jackson's select set from Chicago. They were generously applauded.

The promenade followed; then to tents to retire.

THURSDAY.

Weather gray, dull, drizzling rain, increasing at times to heavy showers. An ideal rainy day, but very discouraging to marching prospects. The town was full of people, who apparently resignedly bowed to the inevitable.

Word came from authority that the parade, the great demonstration event, would be postponed until Friday morning at 9 o'clock a. m.

The annual address was made by Gen. Joseph L. Jones, the Supreme Worthy Counsellor. In his opening remarks he referred to the death of John W. Strauther, which had placed him in charge of the present office of Supreme Counsellor. Srauther was an active worker, and died a little over a year ago. He took up the work or the order during the life of Strauther, bringing it to the present time. He paused in his address for a special prayer by Mrs. M. J. Hazelwood, the Supreme Worthy Orator, of Charleston, W. Va.

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The Supreme Lodge degrees were conferred on the representatives from each State. G. W. Gore, of Indianapolis, who assisted the press men attended the Supreme Lodge, was commended by the Supreme Chancellor.

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Mokanna Temple No. 2, D. O. Knights, of Louisville, Ky., is an added feature of Pythianism. It is rather a pleasure phase, not beneficial, yet indorsed because of the wholesome amusement possible. It had headquarters on North Senate avenue, where open house was kept. J. L. V. Washington, Grand Mogul; Clark Jefferson, P. G. Mogul. Officers: C. W. Gloss, G. E.; B. J. Davis, secretary; Joseph L. Baker, captain; G. Booker, first lieutenant; E. G. Bennett, second lieutenant.

PROMINENT VISITORS.

Gen. F. M. Cohen, Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. R. Barnes, sup. rep., Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. M. E. Harper, Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. M. S. Grant, Darien, Ga.

Mrs. Aurelia Allen, Savannah, Ga.

Dr. G. N. Storey, Savannah, Ga.

G. S. Williams, Savannah, Ga.

G. R. Hutto, grand chancellor, Bainridge, Ga.

Dr. H. R. Binter, Atlanta, Ga.

Col. Ollie McCary, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. W. A. Thompson, sup. rep., Shattanooga, Tenn.

U. W. Richardson, Chattanooga, Tenn. Hails from Syracuse No. 9.

J. Francis Warren, sup. rep., Detroit, Mich.

Chas. H. Scott, sup. rep., Lima, O.

W. W. Greene, paying teller of the Alabama Penny Savings Bank of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Ida M. Smith, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mrs. John Charleton, St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. M. E. Henderson, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Oliver Henderson, officer, Chicago.

Dr. J. P. Frierson, dental surgeon, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. W. Little, uniform rank, Nashville, Tenn.

Capt. Geo. A. Kimberley, Hamilton, O.

Dr. Samuel Howard, of Braddock, Pa., staff of brigadier general.

Mrs. Anna Slogan, formerly Miss Anna Burris, of Indianapolis, now of Chicago.

Mrs. Col. Powell, Chicago.

J. M. Frierson, funeral director, Houston, Tex.

Alexander R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

R. N. Powell, mail service, Frankfort, Ind.

John Gibbs, sup. rep., G. C., Terre Haute, Ind.

Col. J. H. Ringgold, P. G. C., Marion, Ind.

John Mitchell, Jr., sup. rep., Richmond, Va.

Cam Upthegrove, G. K. R. and S., Connersville, Ind.

Dr. R. F. Boyd, sup. rep., Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. J. G. Thornton, Little Rock, Ark.

J. W. Meyers, leader of First Brigade band, K. of P., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Richmond, Va., delegation of supreme representatives: John Mitchell, Jr., well known banker; Thos. M. Cramp, G. K. R. and S.; Dr. B. R. Jefferson, bank director; H. F. Jonathan, bank director.

REV. DR. J. E. MORRIS,
Pastor Corey Ave. A. M. E. Church, Pittsburg.

John W. Eyester, attorney and counsellor-at-law, Paducah, Ky.

Charles Stewart, newspaper correspondent.

Emmet J. Scott, Tuskegee, Ala.

Roscoe Conklin Simmons, editor New York Age, New York.

Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. L. F. Milligan, Cleveland, O.

Dr. J. H. P. Westbrook, Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Carrie B. Jackson, Baltimore, Md.

Mary J. Phillips, Minneapolis, Minn.

Wiley M. Wilson, Pine Bluff, Ark.

A. B. Rice, Pittsburg, Pa.

J. H. Blount, Forrest City, Ark.

Col. Chas. Williams and wife, Florida.

Gen. D. Taylor and wife, Florida, 1210 Senate avenue.

John H. Young, Supreme Chancellor.

Gen. F. N. Cohen, ex-Supreme Representative, 814 West North street.

Allen A. Wesley, Chicago, Ill.

R. F. Boyd, Nashville, Tenn.

J. Lincoln Derrick, Deputy Supreme Chancellor northern California, San Francisco, Cal.

C. H. Calloway, attorney, Kansas City, Missouri.

Capt. Ed Turner, Owaha, Neb.

Perry Howard, Jackson, Miss.

Dr. W. A. Thompson, S. R., Chattanooga, Tenn.

S. C. Pryce, attorney, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Nelson C. Crews, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Addie C. Yancy, 3515 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Secretary Endowment Board Mrs. Kittie Baker, Celestial Rose Court of Calanthe No. 1, Louisville, Ky.

Rev. E. B. Topp, Jackson, Miss., editor of the Baptist Reporter, editor of New Light, a Masonic publication.

H. Frances Jones, G. E. E. Kentucky, head of Kentucky delegation.

Mrs. Ellen Tyree, the wife of Bishop Evans Tyree, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. M. E. Moore, of Waco, Tex., who has been connected with the public school system thirty-two years.

C. E. Setterwhite, Louisville, Ky.

A. J. Denton, Clarksdale, Miss., a prosperous farmer.

A. B. McAfee, funeral director and embalmer, Louisville, Ky.

SOME OF THE CAPTAINS.

The captains were a fine bunch, who had the confidence of their men. They were distinuished looking men who were generally known at sight. Occasionally the observer was mistaken for most of the men were of captain timber. Among the captains were:

Capt. B. J. Jones, Co. L, Bowling Green, Ky.

Capt. W. H. Hadley, Co. No. 2, Shreveport, La.

Capt. Samuel Richardson, Co. B, Cleveland, O.

Capt. Robert Howard, Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. D. Owen Robinson, Kentucky Jockeys, Frankfort.

Capt. R. T. Curd, Industrial, Co. K, Lexinton, Ky.

Capt. Joseph T. Jackson, Charleston, W. Va.

Capt. Morris, Co. K, Dayton, O.

Capt. Wm. H. Ford, Langston Co. F, first regiment, Cincinnati, O.

Capt. Ansel Viney, Co. D, first regiment, Springfield, O.

Capt. E. D. Seems, Sapt. J. T. Jackson; Charleston, W. Va.

Capt. Louis Holland, Columbia Battle Axe Cadets, St. Louis, Mo.

Capt. James A. Shackleford, Mound City, St. Louis, Mo., Allie Smith, lieut.

Capt. Perry R. Ashford, commanding Lincoln Co. A, U. R. K. of P.

JOHN MITCHELL, JR., RICHMOND, VA.

John Mitchell, Jr., banker, of Richmond, Va., is one of the distinguished visitors present and participating in the Pythian deliberations and enjoying the festivities of the city.

Mr. Mitchell is well known throughout the country owing to his relation with high affairs. Long since he has been a member of the American National Association of Bankers, being the only Negro in the country having the distinction. As a member of this organization he has been more than passive. He has taken active part in the conduct of its affairs, lending his voice and judgment along with the white men with whom he is associated from year to year.

Mr. Mitchell has his own bank at Richmond, an institution that has stood the test of expert financial criticism. He is president and is surrounded by a competent board of directors.

He comes to Indianapolis an honored representative of his lodge, a Supreme Representative, reflecting the community's estimation of him.

Mr. Mitchell's biography fails to condense in these few lines. But in brief: He is the proprietor and editor of the well known Richmond Planet, one of the leading race papers. He is a politician of strength and merit, a conservator of the public's weal, in that he stands unflinchingly for the best—the best citizen, the best government or what not that serves to push along civilization.

He is accompanied by his nephew, Carl Mitchell, son of his distinguished brother Thomas, who died several years ago.

BOOKER T. QUITS STATE.

Negro Educator Entertained by Negroes at Forest City.

FORREST CITY, Ark., Aug. 20.—Booker T. Washington's triumphal tour of Arkansas came to a close today in this city, and at Madison. The Washington party, which was made up of Booker T. Washington, E. J. Scott and N. Hunt, of Tuskegee, Ala.; J. C. Napier, register of the treasury, Washington, D. C.; S. Laing Williams, United States district attorney, Chicago; F. H. Gilbert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Alexander, grand master, Mosaic Templars, Little Rock; Dr. W. R. Pettiford, Birmingham, Ala.; S. A. McKission, grand master of the colored Odd Fellows' lodge, Holly Springs, Miss.; Spencer Patterson, St. Dennis, Md. Prof. Mando, New York; C. J. Jones, Trenton, N. J.; Drs. Money and Barrs[illegible]an of Marianna, were met by a brass band upon its arrival here at 12:30 o'clock and the procession, taken up from the city to Madison, covered more than [illegible] mile. At the latter place Washington's party was entertained at the home of Scott Bond for dinner, after which Washington spoke to about 7,000 or 8,000 people, there being about 500 white people in attendance at a barbecue given in his honor. Washington was given an ovation upon his arrival at the speaker's stand at 3:30 o'clock, at which time he made a back-to-the- farm speech that lasted about an hour and thirty minutes.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Mrs. L. L. Lacy, wife of Mr. L. L. Lacy, is dead. Her funeral was largely attended at the St. James A. M. E. Zion church on August 18 at 3 p. m. Rev. C. S. Billins, the pastor, officiated. She was a member of the Eastern Star, also the Household of Ruth, who officiated at the grave. She was buried in the Masonic cemetery......Miss Cleo Mitchell, daughter of T. O. Mitchell, died August 18. She was buried at the Masonic cemetery on the 19th. H er brother, Theo Mitchell of Vicksburg, came over to be present at the funeral......Rev. Spann preached an able sermon on death at New Hope Baptist church on Sunday night, August 20, to a fair congregation, the pastor, Rev. Lee, being absent, attending the associaion a Macon, Miss.

DR. MAJORS' MELANGE

Stalwartness, or Being a Stalwart.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Writers are in many respects unfortunate. Frequently, as in the case of the skyscraping aviator, they soar too high and their parables reach far beyond the gaze of the rabbles' mental vision. Oft times with a dogged determination to go right into the heart of some subject with a spirit of analytical bravado, he is likened unto an automobile fiend scorching at the rate of forty miles an hour through a crowded thoroughfare. Or perchance like some diver in aquatic spirt, he goes just a little deep into some public question. He may be drawing pen pictures from the daily life of strife as he sees it, but alas! too frequently his labor is but poorly appreciated, and thus the writers who have courage to say things for the common good become martyrs for an hour or so, while the sterile mind rages its impotence into a thin frazzle of nonsense and jargon.

This is the proposition we offer as a preliminary or introduction, if you please, to what we are to say in this melange.

In a speech before a Chicago literary society recently the writer discovered a new definition for stalwartness. In five minute speeches that followed made by several persons each commented on the word and its definition as given, and we were really proud to find that our interpretation was heartily accepted. What is it to be a stalwart in these disjointed times when a certain carelessness is rampant respecting the term lady or gentleman? An individual of poise, and equilibrium both as to mind and body is a beautiful sight to behold. The conduct of the old time gentleman is scoffed at in derision. The real lady whose innocence ever hoists above her queenly form a radiance of purity is discredited and discounted by the woman whose purity is in doubt, because of pretty lingerie, silk hose and a willow plume. Manners mother taught are done away with. You only have to know the slangy attachment of ordering a dinner in courses for some "good time" girl, or to ring in an occasional innocent frappe to keep the (angel) child? from a beastly intoxication and that makes you the cheap lion of the hour at some swell cafe where it is said some of the real Negro nobility take a midnight jaunt, and mix with people who have no fixed notions about decency and good order. From this condition of affairs the really cheap Negro draws some conclusions that he has had a dip in the refreshing swirl of real society, and imagines himself as good as anybody, or that there's nobody good, even at his own market methods of self effacement. The Sunday school that once bore the charm and kept a spell of childish hypnotism ever over the younger element is unfortunately less emphasized by the minister in the once sacred pulpit. Nobody seems to care what the devil becomes of the thousands of young girls between the ages of fifteen and twenty, who can be seen walking the streets any hour of day or night. The Negro man is fast asleep on the proposition of holding aloof the high ideals of race respectability and to a very great extent falls an easy prey to the attributes of exquisite feminine attractiveness. He who chooses to lead an honorable life eschewing opportunities to belittle his manhood is regarded as a hayseed, a backnumber, and abused by the vulgar, and slick for what "hearsay" said.

Of course if the cheap fellow amounted to anything, some fool tongue monger would start up a hornet's nest about him. We have been saying for twenty years that the fool killer is neglecting his job. Most, or all, of our racial troubles abound in what we do or say that but poorly reflects the goodness of the race.

No race should be judged by its lowest standards. Public opinion should have sense enough to see good or bad only in the individual. But, alas! public opinion has only a prejudiced sense and smoked goggles through which to view anything relative to the Negro. Thus it must be seen that the Negro who boards a street car careless as to what its occupants may think of his conduct, may influence a congress for evil, or cut off a handsome bequest to some great Negro university. The individual always careful of his bodily appearance should not forget to be just as delicate as to his conduct in public places. The hope of the race is in many respects accidental. Often the manners mother taught have attracted some philanthropist who after all may have seen some good in the race, and was thus led to give freely of his millions to aid some forlorn cause.

It cannot be said that because the churches swarm with women that the women have greater need to be saved. It is not only the church that saves. It is the mind possibly to a much greater extent that saves and frees the individual. The men of the race suffer vastly more than the women because of that liberty of mankind that is mistaken too often for license. Then too, when we think of that frailty among men, it is to be wondered at that there is any goodness, any purity, any virtue in the world. There isn't a great deal, but then there wouldn't be any if men were absolutely tolerated. The writer freely admits that life is a struggle; everything that has an honorable existence is a struggle, and it is the fittest who survive. Although the struggle to overcome selfishness in man has no headline record in history, yet the Apostle Paul was a stalwart, he it was who fought that battle and won, and thousands of brave, unwept and unsung heroes struggled, contending for the pure life, and the noblest existence. Some ministers today have a debased gospel they preach. It abounds in flights of oratory, reaching a cadence that would make the angels weep, on that collection table proposition. They don't seem to care a snap of your finger about the temporal life of the church and the good or bad behavior of the members and they sing "the church is moving on" when they can carry large dollar money reports to the conference as a recommendation. The stalwart preacher i snot as general among us as he once was. Some retrograde process has gradually ogled itself along so that astigmatism enables them to see the harm that once emphasized itself in matters where there is no grave doubt. The once unholy ball room, where now his younger members revel in worldly pleasure is largely approved by his silence. This only applies to those who preach a debased gospel. Certainly there are good and almost holy, upright ministers who preach Christ, and who are ever mindful of the fact that Christ's success or failure does not depend upon them to any extent whatsoever.

The scholar, the teacher, the professional man, and the agitator, have each alike their moral responsibility. They, too, too frequently fall short of doing their whole duty in matters racial.

To be a stalwart means more than merely wasting a drop or two of your own blood in protecting a lady from insult or injury; it means also that you shall so conduct yourself that the same lady can always feel that she is protected by your manly conduct, and decent consideration for her own honor.

At this period of the world's progress, the race is too prone to indifference in all the things that go to make us a great people. True, we are gaining dollars, taking on certain forms of culture and refinement. But we must not be ever indifferent to poise, and equilibrium on the very estial requirements of our permanent growth.

H. S. MAJORS, M. D.,
Chicago, Ill.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Some Happenings Near the Mexican Border.

Special to The Freeman.

The Hotel waiters are making effort by the way of improving their reputation for first-class European service. The St. Anthony, one of the finest and best regulated hotels south of New York City, has recently employed the services of Mr. S. S. Steele, who is quite efficient in all branches of the service as he has been head waiteer for quite a number of years in most of the largest and best hotels of this country......Mr. Hubert A. Jones is taking a much needed rest after which he will resume his official duties at the St. Anthony......Mr. Chas. Newton, headwaiter at the Gunther, is succeeding nicely with a very efficient crew....The Stagg club at their regular monthly meeting this week reported having realized $50.00 as a result o fthe ball game played by the Staggs and professional men, and have donated the same to the orphans' home They elected the following officers: Mr. C. M. Marcum, president; Austin Harris, vice president; George Reed, secretary; Stanley Easter, assistant secretary; Dr. H. Bowden, treasurer, and initiated Messrs. H. Clay Willis, Jno. Mosely and Jno. West into the mysteries of the order....Mr. Leroy Beltram, formerly of Cleveland, O., is now living in San Antonio and would like to hear from his old Cleveland friends. His address is 311 Chestnut street....Mr. Mose Armstrong, of Galveston, is visiting the city......The waiters of the Gunther and St. Anthony hotels will play a game of baseball next week for the benefit of the orphans' home....The Freeman is on sale each Saturday at Bowden's drug store, Peoples & Campbell, agents.... Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sinclair, after a delightful trip spent in Corpus Christi, have returned to the city....Miss Bessie G. Maynard, after a visit to Waco and other points in eastern Texas, has returned to the city......Mr. Harry Davis has returned from the old country, where he has been spending his vacation....Mr. Henry Lucas and B. H. Maynard have returned from Galveston....Mr. Dan Whistnant is here in the interest of the H. M. B. A.

NOTES FROM CARROLLTON, KY.

The two weeks meeting just closed by the boy preacher, Rev. Frankie Jones, was very successful....Jas. W. Harris, Henry C. Jones and Oscar B. Wood have returned from Little Rock, Ark., where they attended the business men's league....R. W. Jones and wife are in Indianapolis this week, attending conference.....Mrs. Thomas Young and children of Covington, are the pleasant visitors of Miss Anna E. Jones....Mrs. Mary Bethel, of Parkersburg, W. Va., is visiting relatives here....Miss Viola B. Myers after a week's visit, has returned to her home in Indianapolis....Mrs. Henry Miller, of Louisville, is visiting relatives here ....Mr. Henry Parrish made a flying trip to Louisville Sunday..The Misses Lavita, Alisia and Zella Smith accompanied by the Messrs. Wake were up from Madison Sunday......Mr. Chas. Ellis, of Dayton, O., is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Taylor Ellis....Mrs. Georgia Ellis, of Dayton, O., is the pleasant visitor of relatives here..... ..Miss Josephine Reed, our popular school mistress, has returned from her home in Allegheny, Pa......Profitic Lodge No. 2291 G. U. O. O. F., is still moving along nicely......Mrs. Banks and children, who have been visiting R. W. Jones and wife, have returned to their home in Cincinnati, O....... Misses Pearl Jones and Lillian Oownton have returned from an extended visit to New Albany, Ind.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Plenty of rain in the south and no complaint of dry weather now. Some of the corn that was planted in June is looking well and it is growing fast ....Mr. Robert Brooks was a delegate to Little Rock, Ark. He reported business good. Charlie Denard has made a great improvement on his place while his wife was visiting in Gulf Port, Miss....Alex. Arnold, of Tyler, died two weeeks ago and his remains were shipped to Mineola. He was a brother to Eveline, Dock and Burl Arnold.... Mrs. Lucy Mead was sick last week... H. Carpender was the first Negro to sell cotton in Mineola this year, and Brother Maxwell will be in the lead later on....W. T. Tate arrived in Terrell safe last week from Palacios, Tex. ....The Freeman always on hand and for sale by Sandy Anderson each week.

PAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

Baptist Convention Adjourns—Father Planiative Visits the City-Notes.

By Lee L. Brown.

(1006 West Chestnut Street, Home Phone, 8007-L.)

Kentucky Pythians we are depending upon you to bring home one of the prizes offered.

* * *

Mrs. Alex Campbell is visiting Mrs. Annie Simms Banks, in Winchester, Ky.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Lucas Allen, probation officer of the juvenile court and secretary of the Kentucky Home Society for Colored Children, is enjoying a pleasant vacation in Chicago, Ill.

* * *

Mr. George Slaughter, the hustling news agent of The Freeman, will spend a few days in Indianapolis this week.

* * *

The General Association of Negro Baptists, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the state of Kentucky, closed its annual session last week at Paducah, Ky. The delegates who have returned to Louisville, report that it was one of the most successful meetings ever held. $2,600 was raised, and Frankfort, Ky., was selected as the next place of meeting.

* * *

The Rev. Father Planiative, the Negro Catholic priest of Baltimore, Md., was in the city last Sunday and held mass at one of the local colored Catholic churches. The church was crowded. It was something unusual to see a colored priest in Louisville. Rev. Plainiative recently addressed the funeral directors association at Lebanon, Ky.

* * *

Quite a number of teachers have returned after enjoying a pleasant vacation. A number of them pursued summer courses in some of the leading schools of the east. The question that seems to be worrying many public spirited persons is "Who will be the successful person to secure the principalship of the Central high school?" It seems that no one is on the inside. Prof. Holland is a little slow in giving out information. Some of the wise ones say that this long delay means that Prof. Lawson will be named to serve for another scholastic year. Your correspondent is unable to give any light upon the subject. We believe that the announcement will be made this week. Superintendent Holland has announced that the schools will open Septemeber 5th. If Prof. Lawson is named, it will please his many friends.

* * *

Among the many delegates appointed by Governor Willson to represent Kentucky at the Educational Conference recently held in Denver, Colo., Miss Juliet Carson Alvis, a teacher of the public schools in Henderson, Ky., and a graduate of Eckstein Norton Institute, made the long trip all alone. To her great surprise she was elected as recording secretary of the organization. Miss Alvis is a very talented young Miss and merits the very important honor that has been given to her. She is an excellent musician as well as a teacher.

* * *

Rev. C. B. Allen, pastor of Knox Presbyterian church, after spending a delightful vacation at his home town, has returned to this city. In a short while, Mr. T. F. Blue, librarian of the colored branch of the public library, and Rev. Allen will send to the press their new book giving the better side of the Negroes of Louisville. Already, Mr. Yust, of the main library, has given his order for the first copy, while your correspondent has secured the second copy.

* * *

Everyone is looking forward to the Juvenile Gala Day, August 27th. Mr. Peter Pinchan, of the Centenial Baptist church, is using every effort to make this a day long to beremembered. Some of the best speakers in the city have been secured for the occasion. It is the desire of the management to arouse a great enthusiasm among the children of Louisville. A special program has been arranged that will please the children.

* * *

Pythians from all over the state of Kentucky poured into the city last Sunday morning. They were met at the station by the uniform ranks of the Louisville lodges. Headed by the famous Hamilton's Military band of Lexington, Ky. Uniformed companies from Frankfort, Lexington and other towns paraded the streets. The Juvenile company was greeted with cheers all along the route. At 2 p. m., the Pythian special moved towards the Hoosier City with fourteen coaches filled with enthusiastic Kentuckians, who were going to Indianapolis to cheer our uniformed boys on. The famous Jockey Club company and the D. O. K.'s dressed in their white suits with colors flying from the shoulder and parasol to match are expected to carry away the honors on gala day. Brigadier General Snowden, who is a candidate for supreme keeper of records and seals, has been on the ground several days in advance. He said to your correspondent that if Kentucky did not capture some of the prizes that it would not be because they havee not been faithful to duty. A large number of the most prominent Pythians in the state passed through Louisville Sunday.

* * *

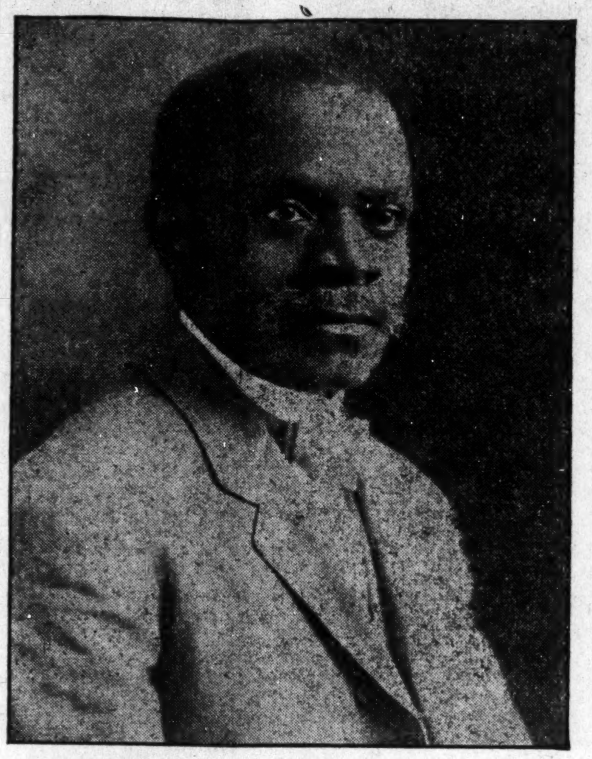
Miss Mary J. Anderson entertained the Pleasure Club Wednesday evening, August 16, at the residence of her aunt, Miss M. J. Winlock. Delightful frappe was served.

* * *

Miss Nannie A. Samon entertained at her residence Friday evening, August 18, complimentary to Misses Susie Belle, of Birmingham, Ala., and Hattie Coates, of Louisville, Ky. Delightful refreshments were served. Her guests were Misses Viola Lillard, Hattie Coates, Susie Belle, Ervie Ferrell. Mamie B. Taylor, Bennie Porter, Miss Dortch, of Clarksville, Tenn., Marion Blakey, Mary J. Anderson and Nannie Samon, and Messrs. James L. Leets, Charles R. Taylor, Wm. R. Blakey, Charles Bufard, Ewing L. Potter, Douglas Reid and Irvin A. Moxley.

* * *

Grand Chancellor H. F. Jones, of Henderson, Ky., as well as Supreme Representative J. L. V. Washington, who is also a candidate for supreme keeper of records and seals, are both on the scene looking after the interests of the Kentucky boys.



S. W. GREEN,
Supreme Chancellor K. of P.

CAPTAIN PETER BROOKS.
Mr. Brooks, who is past Captain and Lieutenant of the famous Battle Ax Company of St Louis, is in our city during the K. of P. Encampment week. Capt. Brooks is said to be one of the best Lieutenants in the jurisdiction, and his military appearance and experience are unexcelled.

Horse Shows at Indiana State Fair

A Display of Roadsters in State Fair Coliseum.

The horse show of the Indiana State Fair has in the last five years expanded to greater magnitude and magnificence than any other department of the exposition, and it is now foremost among the great shows of the country. The coliseum where the Indiana shows are held is without a superior both in size and striking appearance, and its comforts for spectators and conveniences for horses has had much to do with the development of the show.

The horse show to be held at the Indiana Fair the week of Sept. 4 will be more to the satisfaction of the thousands of patrons than any of former years. It will be marked by the finest saddlers and light harness horses and equipages. The vaudeville of other years' will not be given, but the whole effort concentrated in a genuine horse show of first quality, with concerts by Weber's famous band of Cincinnati. Miss Blanche Mehaffey, soprano, a great favorite at the Fair for years, will sing with the Weber band. There has been a thorough revision of the prize list for the coming show, which will bring the best quality of horses in every class.

Roadsters, horses to runabouts and fancy turnouts, high steppers and high school horses, tandems and gigs will be shown in all their splendor, and there will be many driving and riding events for both men and women. The horse show program will be changed every night of fair week. A musical ride, made up of the best equestrians, and horses in Indianapolis, will be one of the strong features each night.

DECATUR, ILL., NEWS.

Wanted — Middle-aged woman for housekeeper, with good references. A. D. Cecil, 740 East Sangaman street, Decatur, Ill....Dr. Bustere has gone on his vacation to Niagara Falls. He left on his motorcycle....Mrs. John Williamson is visiting Mesdames Earnest and Stewart....Miss Chisim returned home to be with her mother, who died Thursday morning. Mrs. Chisim had typhoid fever....Miss Corinne Johnson, of Bloomington, is here visiting her sisteres, Miss Alice Johnson and Mrs. Sharp......Little Miss Alice Brown is very sick. She is suffering from heart trouble.

IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.

The Business Progress for the Past Six Months.

By J. F. Moxley.

Bowling Green, Kk., has had for the past six months what might be called the colored citizens' progressive movement. Before that time there was not a place controlled by colored people that had been stirred with pride to afford the colored citizens equal accommodation, and of course successful competition with white dealers. I was in a white grocery store where a mass of colored customers bought their groceries, when the proprietor made the following remark: "I would rather have one hundred colored customers than the bulk of my white trade. For one reason I can use the colored customer's money thrice to the white customer's once. Why? Because they pay their grocery bill every Saturday night." Another one says that you keep your bill paid up when you only earn from $24 to $35 per month, and the white customers earn from $100 to $150 and more. Let us all fall in line and hold up our business enterprises ....Many of the citizens left here last Sunday for Indianapolis for the national encampment. One special coach was put on to accommodate the delegation which left here. A special coach came up from Nashville northbound for the encampment....Misses Carey and Sadie Atchison, of Slim Island, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Charley Atchison, of 525 Center street....Mr. Roland Lillard has opened up a pressing club at his home on College street. We wish him much success through The Freeman which can be had every Saturday at Alonzo Duncan's drug store. Get one....Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell and Miss E. B. Mitchell have gone to Paducah, Ky., to attend the Baptist General Association at Paducah. Rev. Robert Mitchell was elected moderator of the general association last year at the general meeting ....Miss Nellie Taylor, of Ferguson Falls, Minn., is in the city to spend a month with her aunt, Murrah Campbell, of 744 Second street....Mrs. Nellie V. Dennin, of 110 Park street, has gone to Hamilton, O., for a three weeks stay and on her return she will visit Dayton, Indianapolis, Pickeway to see relatives and friends....Miss Lue Dennin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Effie Blakey, and other relatives of the city......Mrs. Oscar Allen, of 622 East Finzi street, and Mrs. Arthur Porter, 441 South Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Charley Blackmon, 331 Center street....Mr. J. H. Page spent last week with his brother, Mr. W. D. Page, of Lexington, Ky. On his return he greets his friends of Louisville, Misses Granwell, Rhea and Ed Jenkins....The U. R. K. of P. company L of Diamond lodge, No. 23, gave a hobby skirt contest last Thursday evening, which was a very enjoyable affair. The lady wearing the most hobby skirt would receive a gold finger ring. The ladies lined up and marched for the contest. Mrs. Emma Allen, Mrs. Mary Corbitt, Mrs. J. Caskey, and Messrs, Jas. L. Wilson. George Douglas and Jas. Harris were judges for the contest. Miss Emma McCutchon was the winner of the prize. The contest for the most popular young lady in the city was closed last Monday night at the State Streete Baptist church with great success. The votees were gathered in from all of the business places of the city where many votes were cast for the popular ladies. Miss Ashula Granger, of Low State street, proved to be the winner, and was rewarded a handsome gold watch for her work in the great offer.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Death has claimed Mrs. Maria Rivers, the dearly beloved grandmother and only relative of Dainty Ada Harris. Deceased was a native of Louisville, Ky., and had been a resident of New Orleans for sixty-four years. She was 89 years of age at her death. She died August 9th, and was laid to rest August 10th at the Holts cemetery. Rev. Ben Davis officiated. She is survived by her two granddaughters and grandson in Louisiana, Mr. Anitole Pierre, Mrs. Alicia Pierre and Ada Harris, known in the profession as "Dainty." Prof. A. G. Jones write Alicia Pierre, 1938 St. Philip street, New Orleans, La.

A GREAT DESIRE.

I ask not Booker's name—
The rank that goes with Taft;
Nor yet amid the fold
For any special graft;
Across the age of bliss
Of daily thrill and bother,
All that I ask is this—
To pitch the ball like Foster.

Dunbar was quite a poet—
And yet I envy him
No minor minstrel note
Nor stirring lyric hymn;
Within the hit or miss
That pass before the altar,
All that I ask is this
To twirl the pill like Foster.

Mathewson is some guy,
And Brown he has the stuff;
Ty Cobb's batting eye
Is always up to snuff;
Let those who will seek bliss
With these above the roster—
All that ask is this—
To pitch the ball like Foster.
—John Edward Logan.
Chattanooga.

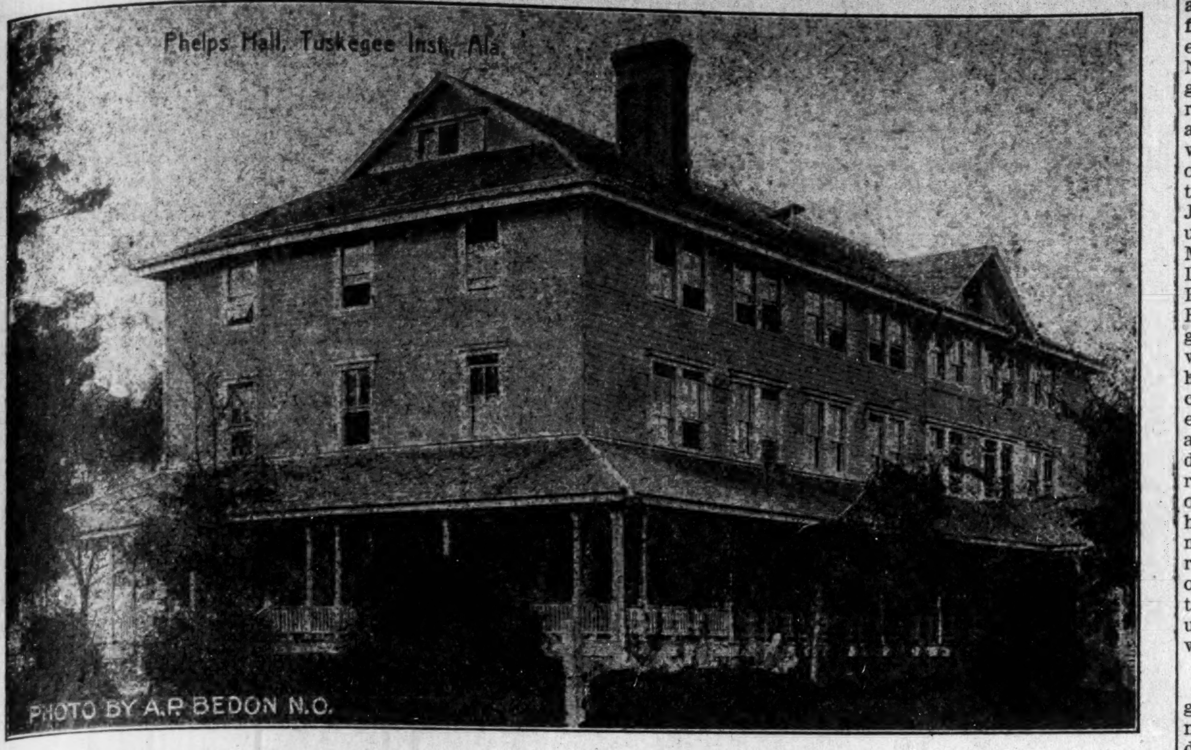
Consumption
Its Diagnosis, Treatment and Cure
Free

TUBERCULOSIS
FREEMAN HALL, M.D.

NEW TREATISE ON TUBERCULOSIS
By FREEMAN HALL, M. D.

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, it will instruct you how others, with its aid, cured themselves after all remedies tried had failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to The Yonkerman Co., 4972 Water St., Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail Free and also a generous supply of the New Treatment absolutely Free, for they want you to have this wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.



THE PHELPS HALL BIBLE AND TRAINING SCHOOL, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

The Phelps Hall Bible Training School Dr. A. F. Owens, dean, is the center of the religious life of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Alabama. It contains a chapel, library, reading room, Young Men's Christian Association and recitation rooms.

The aim of the Bible Training School is to train colored young men and women in a thorough knowledge of the Bible so that they may devote their lives to the elevation of their people. The teaching is wholly undenominational, the purpose of the school being to assist all denominations. The next term will begin September 12, 1911.

In addition to the work of the faculty, liectures are delivered each year by such important persons as Rev. S. N. Vass, superintendent for colored work, Baptist Publication Society, Raleigh, N. C.; Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor of the Friendship Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, of the Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., Rt. Rev. George W. Clinton, bishop of the A. M. E. Zion church, Charlotte, N. C.; Rev. H. H. Proctor, pastor of the First Congregational church, Atlanta, Ga.

For further information, address Booker .T Washington, principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

EVENTS AT THE KENTUCKY CAPITAL.

Necessity of a Colored Hospital Here The Sho-Shone Picnic a Success—The Capital City Social Club in Full Bloom—Special Train of Pythians Left for the Hoosier Capital and Social Function.

(By Hardin Tolbert, 425 Washington Street. Old Phone 654.)

Special to The Freeman.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—King's Daughters of this city have been struggling for over five years to interest the people along the lines of putting their money together and erecting a hospital. The 4,000 people of this city, at a very small sum each could erect a nice hospital, or even at one cent a day for a year with the support of one-third of the people. I will call your attention to an accident that happened a few days ago: A colored man by the name of Tom Smith was struck by a railroad train in the suburb of this city as he was lying under the car. He was about fifty-five years of age. Dr. Fish, the railroad surgeon, was not in the city at the time of the injury, but Dr. Hill was called to aid the injured man. His arm and leg were broken, and his body very much bruised. He gentleman was placed upon a cot and the ambulance called. The driver inquired of the doctor where to take Mr. Smith; and the physician, not knowing of any place to take the injured man—the white hospital not accepting colored patients—Mr. Smith was taken to the establishment of Mr. Robb, a colored undertaker. Here the unfortunate man was still at a loss, as the undertaker did nothing but embalming and burying the dead. He was then taken to Dr. Underwood, for it was thought that the doctor's influence might be the means of securing a place for Mr. Smith to be taken care of in some colored home, but no one was found who would take the poor old man in, as he was unknown to the people except by name. The doctor took him to the workhouse, but there was no room there, except a shed, and that was occupied by a wagon. The wagon was removed from the shed and the cot containing the injured man was placed therein. After a few hours of suffering the old gentleman died, receiving no more attention than a dog. Just such a case as this is what illustrates the need of a colored hospital, for which the King's Daughters are working, and which they hope to build soon. The physician said that the old man might have recovered if a suitable place could have been found where he could have received surgical attention....The Sho-Shones of Lexington gave a picnic at Frankfort, in the beautiful Glenwood Park. The Sho-Shones were organized at Lexington in 1904, and they have spread to nearly every part of the State and to adjoining States. This is an organization composed of men and women, whose prime object is the betterment o fthe race. They take care of the sick and bury the dead. They have $2,000 in cash and own real estate valued at $1,700 in Lexington. There has never been a more orderly crowd of people come to this city than these workers for the uplift of the colored race; they simply attended to their own business, and showed their excellent training by the good order they observed while in the city. Our citizens are always ready to extend them a hearty welcome. Mr. H. Jackson, 319 West Fifth street, is president of the Lexington lodge....The Capital City Social Club is composed of the best class of boys and girls in this city, whose efforts are extended along the line of moral and social betterment of our race. If you are a stranger and cannot furnish a recommendation you cannot become a member of the C. C. S. C. on your good cloth and looks. They look deeper into a person's standard than outside appearances. If you are not a C. C. S. C., you had as well go to the rear, for the C. C. S. C. has the day here....A special train of over 500 people left here with the Knights of Pythias for the Hoosier capital. Their slogan is: "We Will Bring It Home." The Pride of Frankfort, who won the first prize at Kansas City, Mo., under the command of Capt. D. O. Roberson, in the display drill at the national encampment, attended the encampment, and the people of this city are hoping that they will receive the same high honors at the Hoosier capital. The B. K. Bruse Company, that won the second prize at the national encampment at Philadelphia some few years ago, is making a hard effort to go to the front. We all hope that the honors will come back to Frankfort. ....Mr. Allen Warren gave a reception in honor of Misses Jackson and Blanton, of Versailles, who are the guests of the Misses Canida at the beautiful residence of Capt. D. O. Roberson, of the Pride of Frankfort, No. 15, in Third street. Those present were as follows: Misses Ellen and Carrie Chambus, Mattie and Emily Candia, Ada Ross, Caroline Taylor, Lucile Lamkins, Katie Minkes, Lottie Woolridge and Mary Clark; Messrs. W. Castleman, E. Coleman, W. Brown, W. Roberson, J. B. Harris, G. R. Miller. The guests were served with mushrooms and peas, salmon croquets, potato salad, sweet pickles, American cheese and champagne. The colors were red, white and blue. After the repast the party took an auto ride through the city....Miss Annabel E. Kenny, residing in Gaults avenue, is very ill....Mrs. M. B. Jackson, wife of Rev. E. J. Jackson, of Corinthian Baptist Church, has returned home from a trip....Mr. and Mrs. Butler, in Patten avenue, spent a few days in Louisville....Mr. M. Bivens was in the city representing the Shelbyville fair. A large attendance is expected....Miss Ethel DeMint will visit friends in Lexington....Mr. Barnes, of Louisville, was in the city....Miss Batty, of Lexington, passed through this city en route to Indianapolis....Mr. L. Twiman, after the encampment, will visit Chicago, New York and Boston.... Mrs. Blackburn has returned home from Cincinnati....Mr. J. Ray has returned from a pleasant visit from his home....Mrs. Conda, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. Trimbo, in Washington street....Miss Swift, of Lexington, is visiting Miss Spencer in Murray street. ....Miss E. Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Cowney.... Mr. Edmond Hoye, of Lexington, was in the city visiting friends....Mr. Russell Reed, in Logan street, is sick.... Mrs. Eliza Myles, of Carrollenton, Ky., mother of Mr. Thomas Payne, has gone to Coney Island to spend three weeks. ....Miss Grace Haycock gave a reception at the beautiful residence of Mrs. Taylor, in Second street. The guests of honor were Prof. Z. Davis and wife, Misses Taylor and Dent, of Bell Point, and Prof. E. E. Reed, of the Kentucky Institute. They were served with chicken and cream gravy, dressed tomatoes, German fried potatoes and ice cream with cake....Mrs. W. E. Todd, 4621 Clark street, Chicago, and Mrs. J. A. Todd, 3910 Lake avenue, and Miss L. E. Todd are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Thomas, in Second street. A number of receptions will be given in their honor....Mrs. G. B. Roberson, in Second street, has been very sick for a few weeks....Mrs. L. Thomas, in Second street, is sick....Mrs. L. Shock is visiting her mother in Louisville, at 321 Second street....Miss Mary Brook stopped over here en route to Dixon. ....Misses Annette and Mary L. Roberson, in Wilkerson street, will visit Miss Perry, of Lexington, Ky....Miss Armie Kenny, in Long Lane avenue, is very sick....Mrs. P. Green, of this city, spent a week in Cincinnati.... Miss Sadie Hawkins, of this city, is spending a few days in Louisville.... Mr. Scipio Garth, the talented violinist of this city, who is taking lessons from one of the members of the state board of examiners, will conduct a beginning class on the violin, the first of September....Mr. Thomas, in Second street, is not so well....Mrs. Newman is better....Mrs. Grace is better. ....Mrs. Price is improved from her recent illness....Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Eugenia Harris, Mr. E. Riley, Mr. John Ellis, Mrs. Jane Conda, Mrs. Maggie Brown, Mrs. Mayo, Mr. Clab Harris, Mr. Todd and Mr. Mosby are on the sick list....Mrs. Scott was painfully injured recently....Miss C. Batty has returned from Chicago.... Miss S. Smith has returned from Chicago, Ill.

PRESIDENT SMALLWOOD.

His Accomplishments at Claremont, W. Va.

From Rev. C. N. Williams.

President Smallwood's great accomplishments at Claremont, W. Va., in face of the greatest opposition and embarrassment, his wonderful courage, his actual success, his visitors. Dr. Smallwood is turning over to the Negro race at least $75,000 worth of property without debt. Lincoln Hall, being erected to the memory of the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, is the first and the most commodious building ever erected on southern soil to the good and memory of the great statesman, $37,500. The water works and lights $7,000 more. He is building this great structure without so much talk. The old Claremont wharf, first built 1624-1865, has been restored. The newly rebuilt wharf is the best built wharf on the James river. I am now at Claremont, incognito. I have the privilege to see all the property of the Temperance, Industrial and Collegiate Institute, the halls, barns, newly rebuilt wharf. The erection of the Lincoln-Hay memorial hall, the three farms under cultivation. The respectful attention of the thoughtful, clean and industrious people residing on the school grounds, and its admiration.

The James Boyce Farm

is on the Old Cabin Point road, containing about 148 acres, is being cultivated in peanuts, corn and cowpeas.

The Holloway Place.

In the heart of the village is being cultivated in peanuts, corn and cowpeas.

The James River, or Old Claremont Wharf Farm.

Is being cultivated in cabbage, sweet and white potatoes, beans, peas and general garden products, fruits, such as apples, pears, peaches, grapes, and cherries. Everybody works, including President Smallwood.

Old Bagley Hall.

The rebuilt Old Bagley Hall cost $10,000, and is beyond a shadow of doubt the finest and most substantial built wooden structure for Negroes in eastern Virginia. It is to the credit of Prof. Smallwood.

Sawyer Hall.

Built in 1896, and named in honor of the late United States senator, Philetus Saywer, of Wisconsin, is also a plain wooden buildin, clean and convenient.

The Moore Farm Barn.

Built in honor of Mr. D. W. Moore, also the chapel in which most touching and spiritual services are held, is named in honor of the Moore family. This school farm on the James river, after October 12th, is to be known as the D. W. Moore farm. Mr. Moore came to Prof. Smallwood's rescue in 1892-96-98, when all of the country and even Mr. Smallwood's own race and community had thought that the independent Negro educator was a mere dreamer.

Old Claremont Wharf.

The rebuilding of the Old Claremont wharf, first built 1624-1911, is the most daring and determined manifestation of Negro will and labor. The rebuilt Old Claremont wharf is the best wharf on the James river. Messrs. T. L. and W. T. Tennis Bros., wharf and bridge builders, of Hampton, Va., did the work. They also built a commodious warehouse and pulled up all of the old piles. Tennis, the contractor, tells your correspondent that Prof. Smallwood is one of the most positive of men that he ever had to do business with and that he will not make a business promise that he does not see his way clear to keep.

Lincoln Hotel.

Now, in the course of erection, 133½ feet by 49½ feet, four and one-half stories, to be built of brick and stone, is another untalked of real practical production. Carl Ruchemund, the great architect of Richmond, Va., working for the United States government for years, drew the plans for the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Hall, and is the general superintendent of the construction, and the Hon. W. Stanley Burt, one of Virginia's richest and most careful lawyers, is Prof. Smallwood's legal advisor and power attorney. Mr. Burt is possibly the largest land owner in Surry county, a real southern white man, an ex-slave owner, a life-long Democrat and an open and an avowed friend of the honest, industrious, polite and worthy Negro. The Lincoln Memorial Hall is to cost $37,500. Mr. D. J. Farrar, of Richmond, Va., is the contractor. He is to complete the basement, first and second stories and to cover the great James river structure by October 12, 1911, at which time the dedication will take place. United States Senator Thomas H. Martin, ex-Governor (now United States senator) Claude W. Swanson, both of Virginia; Rev. Dr. Clinton B. Henry, Scranton, Pa.; Dr. M. W. Stryder, president of Hamilton college, N. Y., and several of the best educators of our land, are to be at Claremont and to speak October 8th, and 12th. The Lincoln Hall is the first building of its kind ever to be erected by the individual effort of a Negro upon the land owned by Negroes upon the historic ancient James river. The late Hon. John Hay was a firm, confidential friend of Mr. Smallwood, and I am told that nearly all of Mr. Smallwood's success comes through the fact that the late Hon. John Hay would in a very quiet way, unknown to anyone save Mr. Hay and Mr. Smallwood, help in many ways. Dr. Smallwood would never call Mr. Hay's name to a living soul and Mr. Hay never told a living soul of his great practical help given Mr. Smallwood. It would be a great piece of human justice if the men prejudiced critics of the Negro race or any one else would come to Claremont, Va., and see for themselves what nas been done here for the moral, the practical, religious and educational development of the Negroes and Prof. Smallwood has not sounded a trumpet. There never was a more polite, cleaner, more religious and actively industrious set of pupils in all of this country than the girls and boys found at Claremont, under the instruction of Prof. Smallwood.

Recognition and Appointment.

Governor Mann, of the State of Virginia, on Tuesday, July 12, 1911, commissioned President Smallwood founder of this said institute, as representative fo rthe state of Virginia, to the Negro National Educational Congress, at Denver, Colo., held August 12 to 15, 1911, which is quite an honor to the recognized educator of the colored race. This comes to him unsolicited from the governor, who knew President Smallwood and his life work here, had been to the closing exercises in May, 1910, at Claremont, Va., and addressed the students as well as all who were present. Governor Mann commended Smallwood and his work, as well as Mr. Smallwood paid tributes of honor and compliments to the worthy governor even in Massachusetts, where he spoke in a public meeting, and thought nothing more about it but a friend of Governor Mann was present and hear and wrote to the governor what Smallwood said, and Governor Mann wrote to Smallwood about it. Thus honor comes to those who are worthy as the fruit of their labors.

School Year 1911-1912.

The school year 1911-1912 begins September 28. One hundred forty-four pupils are applying for the work-student place. Dr. Smallwood said we need to complete Lincoln Memorial Hall as soon as possible in order to accommodate the large number of young people who wish to enter the school here. Each pupil is charged $8.50 per month for board, tuition, etc. Work students can enter school September 8, and remain until May 17, 1912, for the small sum of $35 per schoo lyear.

IN AND AROUND PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas.)

Specia lto The Freeman.

A new colored cemetery, containing four blocks, has just been completed and will be known as Lincoln cemetery. It lies about five blocks west of the Jewish cemetery, and has been cleared and cement sidewalks have been placed, and the place is well drained. A water tank has been erected ,and the entire place enclosed by a fence. It will take the place of the cementery now being used on North Hill....Messrs. J. T. Spann, Thomas Grice, T. W. C. Gibbs entertained at a trolley ride last Wednesday night over the entire street car system. Quite a large crowd took in the evening of pleasure and enjoyed the ride to the greatest extent....Mr. Levard Colzett is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Louis Porter, of Chicago, Ill., for a few days. ....Mr. Perry McLemore, formerly a barber for the Collins Bros., of South Palefox street, left for Birmingham, Ala., where he will reside for the future. His many friends regret his departure....Mr. Henry Pruno, booking show agent for the Belmont Theater, arrives in a few days from Chicago, where he went on business in connection with the theater....Mr. Lonnie White arrived from Chicago after spending a fe wdays of pleasure in the Windy City. He reports a very delightful trip....Mrs. Caldwell, of N. Reaus street, arrived from Jacksonville, Fla., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blackshire, of that city....Editor M. M. Lewey, president of the National Negro Press Association, is in Little Rock, Ark., attending the association, which convened in that city last week....Miss Cora Minor, of Mobile, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Louis Turner, of North Hayne street, for a few weeks. Miss Minor has made quite a number of friends while here....Miss Anice A. Wynn left for Hendersonville, N. C., where she will visit her aunt and attend school for sometime. Her many friends regret her departure....Miss S. A. Snear, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ford Paine, of North B street, left for Florida, Ala., where she was called on account of the illness of her brother of that city....Mrs. E. Hambric, of Camtoment, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Salter for a few days. ....Mrs. Alexander Blackshire, of Jacksonville, Fla., is in the city as the guest of her mother and baby, of N. Reus street....The tom wedding that was given for the benefit of Big Zion Church at the K. of P. Hall, on last Wednesday night, was a great success. ....It is rumored about the city that Messrs. Russell Robinson and Henry Pons will organize a first-class baseball club with "Home-Run" Johnson, formerly the captain of the Philadelphia Giants. Well, if it is true, we hope they will take steps at once and organize some kind of a baseball club worth while. We wish them success. Get busy, please....Mr. Claude Speers left for Tuskegee, Ala., where he will resume his studies in the Tuskegee Institute....Mr. James Palmer left for Nashville, Tenn., where he will spend a few days....Mr. Wm. Goldstucker leaves for St. Louis, Mo., at which place he will take a special course in embalming....Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Collins are the guests of Miss M. L. Gaskin, of North Deviller street. Mrs. Collins came a few days ago from Mobile, Ala....Mr. J. J. Oldfield, of Mobile, Ala., is in the city on business for a few days....Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles will leave in a few days for cities in the North. They will visit in Pittsburg and New York.... Mrs. Culp, mother of Dr. S. M. Jefferson, left for her home in Jacksonville, Fla. She has been in the city for some time, and her many friends regret to see her leave....Mrs. T. A. Gamblin is in St. Louis, Mo., where she will spend some time visiting friends and relatives....Mr. Wilkie Douglas has been on the sick list. His friends are hoping for his recovery....Miss Mary E. Burnett is spending the summer in Montgomery, Ala....Mrs. Harriett E. Daniels, of North J street, died last week....Mr. and Mrs. Percill Burnett are the guests of Miss Flossie Lee, of West Gasden street....Mrs. Alfred A. Lucas has been spending a few weeks in Evergreen, Ala....Miss Edna Dupont has returned from Alexander, Va., where she has been for some time the guest of relatives....Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Jefferson are the proud parents of a baby girl, who made her appearance last week....The A. C. Sawyer shoe and repair shop is reported to be doing a fine business....The Freeman is a fine seller here every week....Rev. G. W. Lewis has returned to the city. ....Prof. and Mrs. Edward Wyers' many friends wish them a long and hapyy wedded life, the bride being Miss Lillian Floyd, of this city. They are now living in Memphis, Tenn.... It seems that the colored baseball season here has come to a close. We wish someone would do something to entertain the fans in the way of baseball, anyway....A party of young men delightfully entertained at a social surprise party last Thursday night, given in honor of Miss Anice Wynn, who left for Hendersonvilice, N. C., where she will visit and attend school for the next five years. Her many friends regret her departure. Miss Wynn was the hostess at several social affairs. She will be missed by the local smart set....The Nono Barris orchestra is making a big hit with their latest pieces at Morro Castle Park, "Steamboat Bill" being the favorite....The musical comedy which will be given at the K. of P. Castle Hall, will be one of the grandest of the season. Watch for the date....We are very sorry the Pensacola Giants will not play any more this season on account of lising a few bonehead players in Kansas City, Mo. We hope the manager has found out his make by being so good as to take all contract and engagement breakers and league good-for-nothings. Am I right?....We wish Capt. "Home Run" Johnson will come to this city and start something in the baseball line, his club having disbanded. We are sorry of that, but we suffered the same thing with our bonehead players and contract jumpers, whom the Kansas City Royal Giants succeeded in hiring. We wish them success, however....The Painters and Furniture Men played at Lincoln Park last Friday for the benefit of the Colored Orphans and Widows' Home, which will soon be erected here. Great plans are ahead to make it a success....Mr. Jacoby, one of the Belmont Theater players, gives a matinee every Monday evening for the benefit of the Colored Orphans and Widows' Home. We all thank him for his kindness....Mrs. Albert Jordan has been on the sick list. Her friends are glad to see her out again....Miss Leander Patterson returned from Chicago after spending two weeks in the Windy City....Mrs. W. A. Blackshire and baby, of Jacksonville, Fla., is in the city....Mr. H. Clayton Allen returned from Montgomery, Ala., where he went a few days ago....Mrs. Lucy Dawkins is the guest of Mrs. M. M. Lewey, of North Reus street....Miss Helen Rutler returned from a visit in Alabama cities. ....The following papers and magazines for sale by the Thomas News Bureau: The Pensacola Brotherhood, Florida Sentinel, of Pensacola, Fla.; The Indianapolis Freeman, of Indianapolis, Ind.; The New York Afe, of New York; The Blade and Ledger, of Chicago, Ill.; The Illustrated Record, of New York; The McConicos Monthly Magazine, of Birmingham, Ala, and The Crisis, of New York, a monthly magazine....Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan arrived from Chicago, Ill., this week. They report a very delightful trip....Miss Nora Johnson will visit in Philadelphia, Pa., in a few weeks. ....Miss Stella Johnson has returned from Chicago. She reports a very delightful trip from the Windy City.... Mrs. T. S. Grise returned from south Florida last week. She reports a very delightful trip....Mrs. Etta Hammock is visiting in North Carolina. From there she will go to New York.... Messrs. J. R. Weatherspoon, Lonnie White, Robert Diller, Walter Charles, Frank Washington, Leonard Colbett returned after a very pleasant trip to Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. They all reported a fine trip....Mrs. J. M. Collins, who arrived here from Mobile, Ala., would like for all her friends here to know she is a first-class hair dresser, and is now at Miss M. L. Gashins' place, on South Deviller street....Do not forget to report your news to the Thomas News Bureau, 18 South Tangona street. Phone 821. Walker W. Thomas, manager.

VALDOSTA, GA.

By W. F. Williams.

Special to The Freeman.

Messrs. Geo. McGirt and Eugene Alexander, of St. Augustine, Fla., and C. H. King, of Jacksonville, spent a few hours in this city on Wednesday, August 16. They were en route to Atlanta, where a party will join them in a trip to Nashville, Indianapolis and Chicago. They followed the national highway from Jacksonville to Atlanta through this place. They traveled in a 45-horse power "Glide" touring car.. ..Mr. Joseph A. Prince, of Savannah, is in the city. He is a tonsorial artist ....Miss Maud Stafford left the city Tuesday for Atlanta to spend two weeks with friends. After that she and her friends will go to New York and from there to Cuba....Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Jordan and Dr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Peters left the city Wednesday for New York, where they will spend a few weeks....Mr. Fentress Walton, of Thomasville, is spending a while in this city. He returned a few weeks ago from Indianapolis, Ind., where he has been for quite a while ....Get The Freeman from W. F. Williams on the "daylight corner," also at City drug store, 122 Ashly street.

SLOGAN OF STATE FAIR

EDUCATIONAL WORK CARRIED ON FOR TWO GENERATIONS.

"Back to The Farm" to Be Especially Emphasized at Big Exposition Week of Sept. 4.

With "back to the farm" as its slogan this year, the Indiana State Fair will, during the week of September 4, get closer to the agricultural interests of the State than it has ever been before. The Indiana Fair has for nearly sixty years been a powerful educative force among the farming and live stock element and, while never departing from this leadership in promoting the farming welfare, it has sought to quicken the interest of its visitors by offering rich programs of attractions. But for the coming Fair the exposition will concentrate practically its entire energy in spreading before its friends a magnificent display of all that is best within the State that the farming element may see in a great bird's-eye view what the agricultural and live stock resources of the State amount to. It is not proposed to measure these resources in dollars and cents, but by exhibiting the best horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, orchard and field products, show what the State is producing in quality. From other States, too, as in other years, will come specimens of live stock which will offer means of comparison with these products from Indiana.

The "back to the farm" movement does not mean that the Indiana Fair is going to tie the men and women who visit it to sober programs requiring brain-fagging effort to get the educational values, but each day's affairs will be spiced with clean and wholesome entertainment. Less emphasis will be placed on the lighter forms of entertainment, however, but the band concerts, live stock parades, the Parker midway shows will afford abundant diversions for the pleasure seeker.

In the night shows, and in the day exhibitions of live stock and other regular departments the displays will keep pace with the high degree of excellency which now marks country life in Indiana. The horse show will be of such quality that vaudeville features will not be necessary to enhance its value. The farmer who is interested in shorthorn cattle will find these animals in such quality and abundance that if he desires he may spend two or three days at the Fair studying the good points of animals that are brought before his eye.

The farm woman who is especially interested in poultry will find the Fair offers an endless amount of information along this line, or if she is particularly interested in her home dairy she may spend the entire week at the Fair, if she so desires and give the time to a study of dairy methods. The State Fair, in fact, proposes to become a higher school of information along all lines which will enable the farming people to improve their crops, herds and flocks and in this improvement bring greater wealth to themselves.

A short course September school, when work at the farm may for the time be put by,—a school for the farmer, his wife, sons and daughters, an inexpensive and effective college course in agriculture and industry—this is the Indiana State Fair. Setting off one superb herd against another, one breed of poultry matched against another, field products from one portion of the State seeking greater favor than the products from another section, giving the visiting farmer opportunity to make comparisons, all will tend toward giving the visitors schooling of the valuable and pleasant sort. Of course, it is the ambition of the exhibitors to win prize ribbons, may be to dispose of some blooded stock to a farmer that is ambitious to improve his home herds, that brings the highest quality of exhibits to the Fair, but this competition is lost sight of by the visitor who would make of the Fair an educational force and turn it to his personal account.

It is this line of educational work that the Indiana Fair has been doing among the farmers for two generations, and the exposition may to very large degree be credited with having brought about better homes, better farming, larger and finer herds, more industry through the use of better farm machinery, increased happiness, more money in bank—in fact, a new era of better living at the farm homes of the Hoosier land.

State Fair Open at Night.

The Indiana State Fair, at Indianapolis the week of Sept. 4, will be open at night in a number of departments and it will be the first year in the history of the exposition that the night displays have been undertaken on such extensive scale. The coliseum with its horse shows, and the big brick barn for horses adjoining it, have for some years been gay with light and coloring after night, and in one or two years the Fine Arts hall has been open for about two hours in the evening. But during the coming Fair, the coliseum show and the brick barn will not only be lighted and open to visitors, but the Fine Arts, Agricultural, Horticultural and Poultry buildings, all of them arrayed with their wealth of Indiana farm and home products, will be brilliantly illuminated and open to all visitors without extra charge.

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ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

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THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
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SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1911.

Well, the farmers needed the rain if the K. of P.'s didnt.

Lisa Mona will get a good advertising, anyhow. She will be worth $10,000,000 if she ever gets back, instead of $5,000,000, present valuation.

Dr. Booker T. Washington emphasized a truth very apparent to all when he spoke of the educational value. Thousands of men were in a manner competitors for the distinction of having the neatest quarters, the best looking tent streets, the brightest swords and so on. The lesson will go on and on, until the thing fastens, if not interrupted, and becomes a capital of heritage for those that follow answering to the law of heredity.

WHAT OF THE DEMONSTRATION?

The great Pythian demonstration, to which the colored people of the city of Indianapolis looked forward to with the fondest anticipation, is now a thing of the past.

Some twelve or fifteen thousand knights and visitors were in the city; which fact, together with the show of increasing prosperity noted in various ways, easily places the conclave the greatest of Negro gatherings. By the show of prosperity we have in mind the increased wealth which permitted traveling in comfort. Formerly, a few years back, only a few hundred Negroes could take long trips without feeding a decided strain on their pocketbooks. Today the thousands come, paying well for their needs and return home with money in their purses and in the banks. This prosperity also means that of conduct, intelligence having large influence here, making for greatness as numbers make for greatness.

Without doubt the meeting left its impress for good. It was an indicator, indicative of the race's progress and which progress registers by the days and weeks, rather than by the drawn-out years, so rapid are the strides. Other races often require the years, even centuries before the movement of progress is noted. Theirs are as the hour-hand of the clock, which creeps undecernedly along, while the pace of the Negro race is actually seen. This, of course, may be due in some part to the distance to have been overcome and because we had the white race as a pace setter. However, the fact is not disturbed. It was plain to all men that cared to see, this week, that the Negroes have come up wonderfully.

AROUND CAMP STRAUTHER.

By C. D. Marshall.

Three cheers for the gallant Major General Jackson and his army of braves.

* * *

The state of Kentucky made a showing that was indeed creditable.

* * *

The pride of Frankfort county, Kentucky, Company No. 15, command of Capt. D. Owen Robinson, is one of the several companies of that state that is attracting the attention of nearly every visitor who enters Camp Strauther. The JJockies are a well drilled set of men and have a record that is worthy of mention. Both white and colored citizens of Kentucky take pride in pointing out to you their achievements.

* * *

There is one thing that is particularly noticeable about amp Strauther and that may be in the cleanliness and tidiness of everything. In fact this camp may be styled "The House In Order." Every street, avenue and tent shows care, taste and thoughtfulness.

* * *

There may be more than one way in which the state of Illinois carried off high honors at this session, but in one particular way that we know of best, are the height of congratulations due them in the way that they have beautified the interior portion of their tent homes. Almost every convenience that is to be seen in the modern up-to-date flat was found in these tents. Several of these tents were profusely decorated with extremely handsome art pillows of various designs and colors. So convenient were some of these tent homes that one need not go outside to secure a good drink of water, bathe the face and hands, comb the hair or to see what time it is by th. clock. In fact all the comforts of home are found in one of these tents.

* * *

My, mut didn't the ladies go wild over those pillows in the headquarters of apt. Charles Redd, of Palestine company No. 1, Milwaukee, Wis. They did not give Capt. Redd time to place a sign of "Welcome Ladies" in front of his tent as did others, but they—the ladies—boldly charged on and broke into the Milwaukee line without resentment or invitation of the Knights of Wisconsin. In Capt. Redd we have a man of fine military bearing and hs men come up to all expectatons.

* * *

Dd you ever see a happier set of men than those boys from Bowling Green, Paducah, Frankfort and Louisville, Ky.? At all times they kept the camp full of life by their jolliness. They surely let everybody know where they were from for every moment various squads of them would sing a strain of "My Old Kentucky Home" and, best of all, there didn't seem to be "the little brown jug" in existence.

* * *

Of course everybody gives it to Major Berry and his Eighth Illinois regiment band but one woman, who stood in the Pennsylvania quarters Monday afternoon listening to the Pittsburgh band rendering concert music. "Most everybody says that the Eighth regiment band is the best colored band in the country, but I don't think they are a bit better than this band, and I'm from Chicago," said the little woman. "The Chicago band has been been spoiled to death," she went on to say, "and if they keep it up, here is a band that will clean up with them any old time." She finished and there was a shout of approval.

* * *

One of the most striking features of the camp is the official dining hall that is being run by Messrs. Charles Nurn, Dr. J. H. Ward and W. W. Hyde. This dining room will seat over 1,000 persons at a meal, and during the week, at least, 12,000 to a meal and all are fed within an hour and a half, showing quick service.

* * *

MR. H. T. Lurey.

The men who have the official dining room in charge should congratulate themselves on being able to secure H. T. Laurey, the well-known chef, for the reason that there is no man in his line of work kept busier than he the year around. Mr. Laurey has made it his business as well as a study proposition, to look after great gatherings of this kind for years, and generally his dates are always filled. He lives at 835 North California street, this city, and it is seldom that he ever sees or enjoys home life, so constantly is he engaged elsewhere.

In this camp Mr. Laurey has instituted one of the most complete kitchens that the public has ever seen. Mr. Laurey's success in this line is due to his knowledge of knowing what and how to buy for any number of people and to be able to please any nationality or class in cooking the proper dish. Mr. Laury's kitchen force is headed by Thomas Eston, of 808 Drake street, and he is an experienced hand, being often called the "Knight of the Range" and aside from him are two dish washers, two pan men and two "handy" men, who prepare enough food for 12,000 men at each meal in plenty of time for service.

William R. Finley, one of the "old guard" of this city, visited the camp in company with one of Kentucky's fairest daughters, Miss Julia R. Curd, on July 26, at Louisville, Ky., Mr. Finley stated that the marching of the various companies was wonderful, but nothing to the "march" he stole on the "boys." when he made his "quiet get-away" where Miss Curd and he were married. Mr. and Mrs. Finley's smile was a kindly one to the "boys" as they looked over the Kentucky camp, and the writer imagined he heard the "boys" singing

"Take her boy, you're mighty lucky,
When you marry a girl like her."

* * *

What a feeling of pride arises within us when we look upon the field each day at the hour of dress parade and view the great Pythian army. It is a grand sight and everybody is filled with pride.

* * *

Carey B. Lewis, the one best bet in the journalistic field, has been on the scene all the week. His daily reports in the Indianapolis Star showed marked ability.

* * *

Charles Stewart, the only colored man connected with the Associated Press, was conspicuous among the distinguished guests present. On Tuesday night Dr. Booker T. Washington was scheduled to speak at the coliseum. Through some difficulty, the noted educator did not arrive until a late hour. Long before he came the crowds of people grew restless, for there was not even a band of music to entertain them, so, without ceremony, Mr. Charles Stewart took it upon himself to entertain and certainly came up to requirements. The audience would have him make a speech, but he made his get-away by introducing others who would not respond. Mr. Stewart became amusing by continuing to call upon those who would not respond.

R. R. JACKSON,

Major General U. R. K. P.

Major Jackson, as he is familiarly known about Chicago, owing to his command of the First Battalion, Eighth Illinois National Guard, needs no introduction to our readers.

General aJckson is a military enthusiast and has well earned the reputation of being the best military organizer and tactician among our people. To realize the great work he has done and is doing, take a ride out to Camp Strauther at the State Fair grounds, and your eyes will behold a revelation. General Jackson is immensely popular with the Pythians of the country and has never had opposition for the position of major general, and will have none here. He is at the head of the Fraternal Printing Company, of Chicago, and doing a thriving business, and is also secretary of the Chicago Giants Baseball Club. Go out to the camp ground and shake the hand of the man who has provided for our race its West Point military acadamy.

Cary B. Lewis Arrives in City with Chicago Delegation.

Vice Supreme Chancellor and Supreme Worthy Counsellor.

General Joseph L. Jones, who hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, succeeded Sir John W. Strauthers, of Greenville, Miss., as Vice Supreme Chancellor. His especial fitness for the office which, carries with it the duties of Supreme Worthy Counsellor, presiding over the female, or Calanthe, department, is illustrated by his success during his one year's administration. General Jones has been, for several years, adjutant general of the military department, and is well known throughout the country in fraternal and business circles. He has built up one of the leading Negro enterprises of the country, the Central Regalia Company, of which he is the proprietor. The Order of Calanthe is fortunate in having at its head one of our leading business men and one who has had so wide an experience in the fraternal world. No opposition to his reelection at this session of the Supreme Lodge has developed. General Jones is a member of the National Negro Business League, and also of the National Negro Press Association. The Pythian Monitor, of which he is the editor, is one of our best fraternal papers.

LYRIC THEATER, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

Mr. M. Louis, manager of the Lyric theater, was tendered a reception at the We-Us hotel by Madam Louis in honor of his birthday. Misses Mary Davis, Prine Stevenson, Newport, R. I., Miss C. Holmes, Mr. C. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, Messrs. R. L. White, L. M. Goode, Happy Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey and Picks, Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Messrs. Chas. Emet, I. Bradford and the Rainey Stock Co.

STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS FLIRT WITH PYTHIAN-STRUCK BOYS

Frank Henden on the Job.

Dear Hendon: Mr. C. B. Lewis made a big name for himself while in Indianapolis. C. B. sounds good to me.—Annie.

Answer—Yes and they tell me C. B. is going to New York and when he returns he will be a C. V. B. A. Lewis.

Dear Hendon: The Pythians are having their gathering in Indianapolis. Will Chicago?—Lucy.

Answer—Cut the comedy, cut the comedy. If they gathered in Africa, would Congo?

Dear Hendon: What is the difference between the fellows who recently visited Indianapolis and the fellows who dwelleth therein?—Sarah.

Answer—The visitors are Knights of Pythians, and the home boys are night ramblers.

Dear Hendon: What is your favorite vegetable?—Daisy.

Answer—K. P.'s, Daisy.

QUEEN THEATER, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

The Queen theater is packing them nightly with the grandest array of talent that has ever played this house. Mr. Webb Williams, our congenial stage manager, is putting on some great shows. He is ably supported by such well-known performers as J. Chicken Reel Beaman, Alberta Smiley, Lula Smith, A. E. Benjamin Anita Shackelford, Flossie Gollins. Miss Alberta Smiley, one of the Southland's favorite soubrets, is taking from eight to ten encores nightly singing "Lovie Joe" and "Toad Lo." Miss Lula Smith, the diminutive comedienne, is screaming them with "The Memphis Squeeze." Miss Collins, the kid soubret, is featuring "Piano Man" and "Some of These Days." Shackelford and Williams, the great team are a scream. J. Chicken Reel Beaman, the droll comedian, is forced to sing five songs nightly, besides doing the funniest dance in vaudeville. Mr. A. E. Benjamin, our manager, is O. K.

LOUISVILLE CUBS BEAT LOUISVILLE TIGERS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 23, 1911.—The Louisville Cubs defeated the Louisville Tigers in a double-header Sunday, August 20, by hard hitting and fast fielding. The first game was fought hard until the last score stood 9 to 8 in favor of the Cubs, and the second game was won by the great pitching of Deomos, and the catching of Watson. The Cubs lande dat Indianapolis on Tuesday and battled with the Leland Giants in the afternoon for the first game of the series and the Leland Giants getting in late made the game late in starting and the game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness, the score standing 0 and 0. Batteries for the Cubs, Martin and Coleman; for the Lalands, Redhouse and Webster. The Cubs will leave here Friday night for Chicago to meet some of the fastest teams there, playing the West Ends Saturday, Chicago Giants Sunday at American Giants park, Thirty-ninth and Wentworth avenue.

The Louisville Tigers will play the fast Cincinnati Googles Sunday, August 27, at Spring Bank Park, Thirty-seventh and Greenwood avenue.

MAY & MAY,
"Stringbeans."

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

Honest endeavor will always be crowned with success. No doubt this is the reason why Richards and Pringle's Georgia Minstrels have been before the public so long, to make this season better than the last, to give the public a better show this year than last, has always been the watchword of the management. Wornout ideas, shabby wardrobes and questionable acts never found a place in our program. Those methods may succeed for a time, but the American people are too inteligent to tolerate it for long, not a questionable word, act or song stay in our show as long as a June frost. Heads of families often hesitate to take their mothers, sisters, wives or children to a minstrel show for this reason, but they need have no fear of Richard and Pringlee's show. Headed by that dean of Ethiopian comedians, Clarence Powell, supported by such stellar people as David D. Smith, Tom White, Whiten Vinry, Frank Johnson, Abe Wright and Alonzo Williams, while the singing is akin to grand opera with Sydney Kirkpatrick, Miles B. Hunter, Jno. A. Watts, Major Daniels, Charles Burton, and Benny Sparrow, Jakie Smith as feature vocalists, and as we have the leaders in everything it would not be amiss to mention some of our leading musicians, which are Fred W. Simpson, Frank Anderson, Johnny Haywood, Sylvester Williams, Shorty Edwards Wm. Israel, Piccolo Jones, Johnny Long, Quaker Brown and George Williams. So you can see by the above we stand ready to meet all comers, no matter where. We would be as much at home and make just as big a hit in New York as in water-tank Texas....Powell's baseball team played "again" today. Score 4 to 3 in our favor. Some game. We are still waiting rof challenges......We had the pleasure of meeting clever Billy Young in Seattle. He is on the Fisher time doing nicely...... Benny Sparrow sends regards to Thomas Thompson of the Busby show and says write....David D. Smith sends regards to the Kersands and says write as per The Freeman route.....Miles B. Hunter has been called home on account of sickness. He will rejoin again in California...... Shorty Edwards sends regards to Jim Wise and Abe Wright says Hello, Jim Lacy, where are you....Whitten Qinry is scoring nightly in a retpty little southern lullaby of his own, entitled "Little Black Lamb," and Qinry's old woman impersonations are said by critics to be great ....Clarence Powell did not close in Seattle as he intended....Sydney Kirkpatrick is certainly the right man in the right place, doing the middle, and he never fails with his song, "Garden of Roses."

TWENTY WEEKS OF WEBSTER TIME.

I am booked for twenty weeks on Geo. H. Webster time. Last week in Aberdeen, S. D., Bijou theater. This week St. Paul, Gaiety theater; next week, August 28, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and September 5, in Duluth, Minn., Gaiety theater. Regards to the profession. Harper H. Puggsley, care Geo. H. Webster, Orpheum Theater, Fargo, N. D.

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Mr. Frank Stevens was called to the bedside of his father, Mr. Wm. Stevens, of Galla county, August 18....Mrs. Samuel Simmons left August 15 for Pasadena, Cal ....Mrs. Viola Calaman, of Cincinnati, is visiting relatives and friends....A union Sunday school picnic of the A. M. E. and Mt. Calvary Baptist churches was given August 15 at Riverside park....Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Rev. A. A. Hampton, pastor, South Mulberry street, held camp meeting Sunday, August 20, at Rogers' Lake....Mr. Robt. Goins spent Sunday in Howard, O., the guest of his daukhter, Mrs. Clem Towns....Mrs. Frances Green, of West Front street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dade, of Circleville, O....Wayman chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. James M. Tate, pastor, preached both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9 a. m. The home of the stranger. You are always welcome....Mrs. Ophelia Spears, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her neice, Mrs. John C. May, and Mrs. James Reddicks.

ORLANDO, FLA.

Friends and relatives are glad to see Mr. Oliver Green out....Mesdames Emma and Nancy Douglas, Miss Lillian Douglass and Mr. W. E. Jordan have returned from grand lodge of H. of J. in Tampa. This meeting was one of the best ever had....Miss Rosa White left for Jacksonville Friday night, August 18, and she will spend a few weeks with her cousin, and from Jacksonville she will go to Tallahassee..Mr. Oldon Rackard has returned home after spending a few weeks with his brother, James Rackard.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

The Grand Lodge of the Alabama K. of P. held their nineteenth annual session in this city commencing August 14 and ending August 17. The session was a grand one. The Court of Calantha held its session, which was good and well attended by the delegates from all parts of the State. The Grand opening on Monday night at the Tri-Cities Park was good. A very interesting program was rendered. The welcome address was delivered to the Grand Lodge in behalf of the city by Mr. J. Spielburger and Mr. Archey, vice-president of the Sheffield company. Mrs. Johnnie Ophelia Knowles delivered the welcoming address to the Court of Calantha, and Miss Elizabeth Booth welcomed the Juvenile to our city, while Dr. L. G. Green welcomed the entire lodge in behalf of the church. The program rendered was fine and was enjoyed by a large audience. The Tuggle Band from the Tuggle Institute made music for the occasion. On Friday morning the delegates left for their different homes. This session was highly complimented by both white and colored citizens....Miss Sadie B. Webb left Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind., to visit friends. Miss Lula Yarbro and Miss Selma Abernathy and J. B. Barnes left Thursday for Courtland to attend the Sunday-school convention.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

When in Champaign if you want something to eat and plenty, something good and clean, and more of it, stop at 77 East Main street. O. E. Keen, proprietor and manager.

ADDYSTON, O.

J. W. Gaines, proprietor of the Palm Garden cafe and pool rooms, left Sunday morning for Indianapolis to attend the K. of P. encampment....Rev. S. D. Sanders preached a good sermon Sunday morning and evening....Miss A. M. McCray, teacher of the night school, spent Friday evening the guest of Mrs. H. Williams....Mrs. S. H. Pillow has been entertaining her brother, Murphy Lucas, who left Sunday for his home in Georgetown, Ky.

DOTHAN, ALA.

Mr. C. B. Williams, of Cincinnati, O., passed through the city Saturday en route to Abbeville, Ala., to visit relatives and old friends....Mrs. Clara Davenport left the city for her home in Greenville, Ala., after spending three weeks in Dothan.... Mrs. Mary Wright, of 507 East Newton street, entertained at supper Wednesday evening, August 16, in honor of Mrs. Terrell, of Albany, Ga....Rev. P. S. L. Huchins went to Sheffield, Ala., to represent the local lodge of K. of P.....Mrs. Terrell, of Albany, Ga., is visiting Mrs. Frank Houston, on East Burdeshaw street....Miss Alvee Jackson, of Greenville, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Dan Cooper, on East Newton street....Mrs. H. B. Butler is back home after a pleasant excursion trip to Savannah, Ga.....Mrs. Lillie Adams, of Montgomery, Ala., is visiting Mrs. L. C. Cone, on East Newton street....When you have a visitor or are leaving town, notify T. L. Barnett, at Barnett Bros.' barber shop, 127 St. Andrews street.

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Williams Payton, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Berry Taylor, of 2320 Elm street, and will leave for home on Wednesday....Mr. Edward Matthews, of 2900 North Fourth street, will be in the grand encampment this week in Indianapolis. He left Tuesday morning....The Rev. McCutchin arrived Saturday from the convention which was held in Indianapolis. Rev. McCutchin and wife will leave Monday evening for Denver, Ind., where he will assist in a ten days' meeting....The services at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church last Sunday were well attended. They were expecting the Rev. N. T. Lane, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., but he did not arrive. The Rev. Spurlin is expected to be with them Sunday, August 27. The services at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church are as follows on Sunday: 5:30 a. m., prayer service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching; 3 p. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m., preaching. The building fund meets every Monday night. Missionary society meets every Tuesday night. Wednesday night grand prayer service. Thursday night the Willing Workers club meets. The second Sunday in each month, covenant meeting.

SCOOLA, MISS.

By S. Beck.

The Second New Hope and Meridian Association convened in its eighteenth annual session with the Spring Hill Baptist church, of which Rev. R. L. Luster is pastor. They have adjourned. They had a grand time....Rev. Mr. Bentley preached telling sermons Sunday and Sunday evening at Blue Chapel M. E. church. He is now carrying on his revival meeting....Rev. S. M. Moore is carrying on a revival meeting at Kemper Bell Baptist church and they are having a grand time....Rev. George Fragger preached a telling sermon Sunday at Sunflower Baptist church. An enjoyable time was had....At DeKalb, Miss., they had a fine time last Saturday. There was a ball game between the DeKalb and Scoola Giants, and it was a good game. There will be a picnic at Scoola, Miss., Saturday, also a baseball game between the Scoola Giants and the Giles Club. Everybody is invited. Come one, come all. Lee Trimble and S. Beck are the managers.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Hazel Morris, of Salem, is the guest of Miss Edessia Toles......Mrs. Alonzo Collins entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Edessia Toles and guest, Miss Hazel Morris....Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker entertained at dinner last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clipper, of the Bijou. Covers were laid for twenty-five. The evening was spent in games, music and daning. It was also the forty-second birthday of Mr. Tucker....Miss Edessia Toles, assisted by her mother, gave a porch party at her home August 13. Covers were laid for ten young ladies. Refreshments were served by her aunt, Mrs. David Burns and Doctor Gray..Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, of Jackson, Mich., were the guests of Mrs. Minta Walker last Tuesday..Mrs. Max Chase and children spent a few days at the home of her father, Mr. H. Y. Clark, accompanied by Miss Lula Lucas, of Lansing, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Jones, and Mrs. John Gaines....Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henderson and Mr. Geo. Rudd, of Lansing, Mich., made a trip to Battle Creek in their automobile last week, to visit relatives and friends......Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tucker, of Toronto, Can., are in the city visiting relatives and friends....Miss Louise Johnson, of 30 Bnchard street, is on the sick list....Mrs. A. M. Valentine left last week for Columbus, O., to visit relatives and friends, also to visit relatives and friends at Toledo, O....Miss Mary Carter and Mrs. Paul Holey were the guests of Mrs. J. B. Kitzmiller Friday, also Miss Mary Harris and Mrs. J. A. Henrqy, of Chattanooga, Tenn....Miss Nettie Brown entertained Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winburn, in honor of Miss Susie West of Arkansas, also Mr. Wm. Brown, of Detroit....Mrs. Halstock and daughter Gracie, of Kalamazoo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basset....Miss Vera White, of Kalamazoo, was the guest of Miss Emily Griffin Sunday..The lawn social which was held at the home of Mrs. Spencer Henderson last Wednesday evening was a success, both socially and financially......Mrs. Alfred Griffin, of High street, made a flying trip to Chicago to visit her mother....Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, of Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson last week....Mrs. Kimball has returned home from Detroit, accompanied by Miss Susie Williams, of Detroit, formerly of Battle Creek....A merry crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Smith, 195 Kalamazoo street, last Friday evening in a surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clipper, of Chicago, who were giving an act at the Bijou. Mr. and Mrs. Clipper rendered many musical selections which were enjoyed by all. This was followed the next evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Tucker, where a dainty lunch was served. They departed at a late hour for Saginaw on the M. C. ...Don't forget your agent, Gussie Berry. Telephone 1065-S.

Mrs. Mary Decker and Miss Laura Adair of 110 South Brook street, gave a party on Friday evening, August 18, in honor of Mrs. Ella Daniels and Mrs. Annie Harris. Those present were: Mrs. Ella Daniels, Mrs. Annie Harris, Miss Frances V. Adair, Miss Bessie Adair, Miss Laura Adair and Mrs. Mary Decker; Mr. Junius New, Mr. Willie Manson, Mr. Addison Hines, Mr. Arnold Wilson, Mr. Charlie Adair and Mr. Henry Harris, Jr....Miss Frances V. Adair of 110 South Brook street met with an accident Wednesday morning. She got her hand caught in an electric machine where she was employed.

The Star Store
A Dep't Store for the Thrifty
360—370 W. Washington St.

Established in 1888. 23 years fair and square dealing

THE STORE THAT CATERS TO THE MASSES

We have a complete department store carrying a full line of clothing for men, women and children, also Shoes, House Furnishings, Millinery, Dry Goods, Carpets, Rugs, Silk Dress Goods, Laces Underwear, Hosiery Etc.

We invite all visitors coming to Indianapolis to pay us a visit where you are sure of getting courteous treatment. As we sell for cash only you will find our price 10 to 25 per cent lower than elsewhere One reason why you should visit our store is the fact that from Aug. 12th to Sept. 1st., we hold our annual

....LOOM END SALE....

Which is the talk of Indiana and where values such as we give cannot be duplicated any where in the United States We are now busily engaged in closing out all summer stock at a mere fraction of their value, in order to make room for the new fall stocks which are already begining to arrive

We offer Ladies' Woolen Suits in the new fall and winter styles at prices ranging from
$10 to 25 Dollars

We also offer Men's New Fall Suits at $7.50, $10, $15, $20 and $22.50

Suits for boys with knickerbocker knee pants at $1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $5. and $7.50

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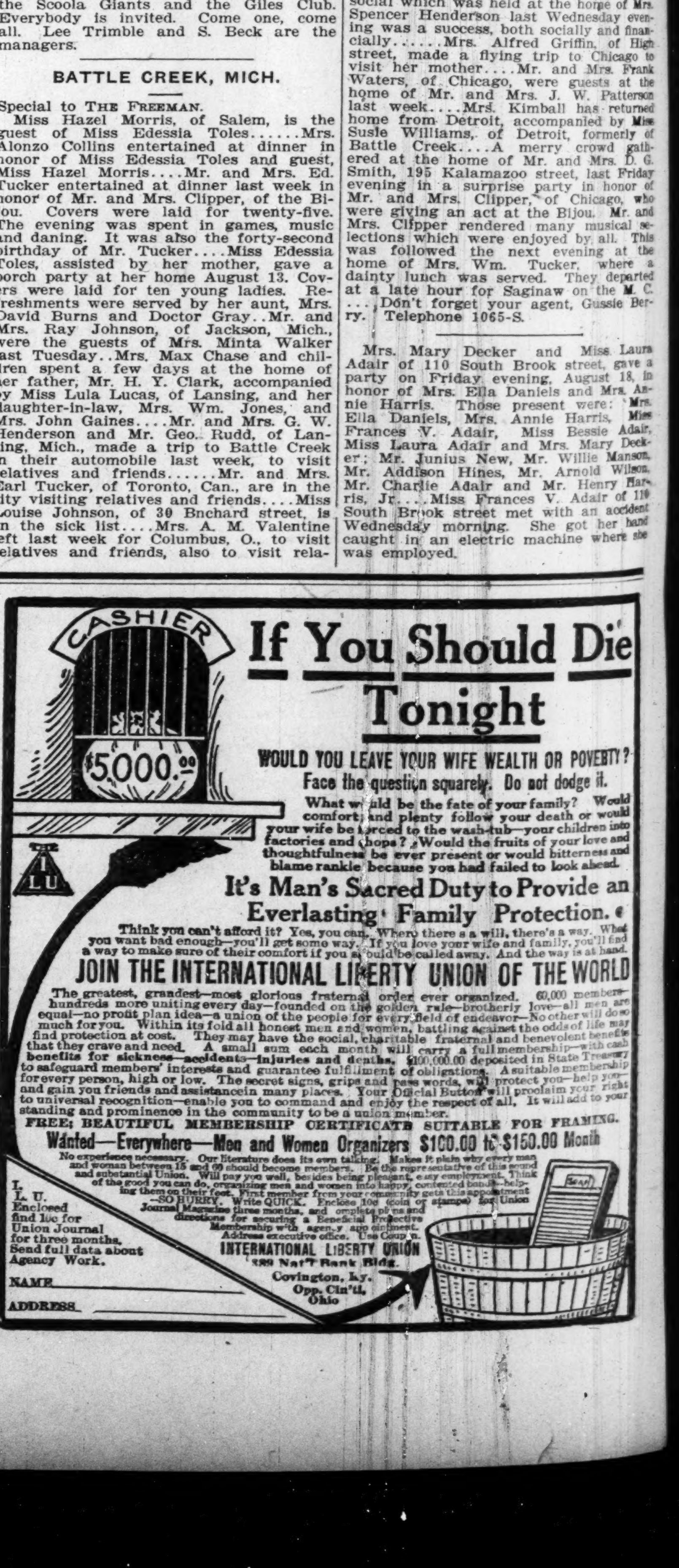

If You Should Die Tonight

WOULD YOU LEAVE YOUR WIFE WEALTH OR POVERTY?
Face the question squarely. Do not dodge it.

What would be the fate of your family? Would comfort and plenty follow your death or would your wife be forced to the wash-tub—your children into factories and shops? Would the fruits of your love and thoughtfulness be ever present or would bitterness and blame rankle because you had failed to look ahead.

It's Man's Sacred Duty to Provide an Everlasting Family Protection.

Think you can't afford it? Yes, you can. Where there's a will, there's a way. What you want bad enough—you'll get some way. If you love your wife and family, you'll find a way to make sure of their comfort if you should be called away. And the way is at hand.

JOIN THE INTERNATIONAL LIBERTY UNION OF THE WORLD

The greatest, grandest—most glorious fraternal order ever organized. 60,000 members—hundreds more uniting every day—founded on the golden rule—brotherly love—all men are equal—no profit plan idea—a union of the people for every field of endeavor—No other will do so much for you. Within its fold all honest men and women, battling against the odds of life may find protection at cost. They may have the social, charitable fraternal and benevolent benefits that they crave and need. A small sum each month will carry a full membership—with cash benefits for sickness—accidents—injuries and deaths. $100,000.00 deposited in State Treasury to safeguard members' interests and guarantee fulfillment of obligations. A suitable membership for every person, high or low. The secret signs, grips and pass words, will protect you—help you—and gain you friends and assistance in many places. Your Official Button will proclaim your right to universal recognition—enable you to command and enjoy the respect of all. It will add to your standing and prominence in the community to be a union member.

FREE; BEAUTIFUL MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATE SUITABLE FOR FRAMING.

Wanted—Everywhere—Men and Women Organizers $100.00 to $150.00 Month

No experience necessary. Our literature does its own talking. Makes it plain why every man and woman between 15 and 60 should become members. Be the representative of this sound and substantial Union. Will pay you well, besides being pleasant, easy employment. Think of the good you can do, organizing men and women into happy, contented bonds—helping them on their feet. First member from your community gets this appointment—SO HURRY. Write QUICK. Enclose 10c (coin or stamps) for Union Journal Magazine three months, and complete plans and directions for securing a Beneficial Protective Membership with agency appointment. Address executive office. Use Coupon.

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Opp. Cin'ti, Ohio

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

William E. Jones, the vocalist, will introduce "Dreaming of You" with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels.

Leona Marshall, Charles Woody and Bertha Grant, the three kids, will soon go over the Griffin circuit.

Peat and Hayes scored quite a hit in their singing specialty at the Lincoln theater, New York, last week.

Ed. Tolliver, the well-known tenor, of New York, is scoring a big success with the Southern Smart Set company.

John N. Cooper, the well-known ventriloquist, is playing at the Happy Hour, Philadelphia, Pa., week of August 28th.

The Miller Family is now playing at the famous Murphy Shark River Casino, Belmar, N. J., featuring the big song hits.

John Wickliffe, the well-known Louisville trap drummer, is engaged at Tomlinson hall this week by the Amusement Co.

Copeland and Payton seem to make a big impression wherever they appear. Last week were at Crescent theater, New York.

Prof. Henry Robison, pianist of Philadelphia, who is now at Asbury Park for the summer, has composed a new set of waltzes.

Chicken Jones, who is starring with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, began rehearsal Tuesday with the above named show at Washington D. C.

Fred L. Bradford, balloonist, will make an ascensions at Lexington September 12 to 16; Jackson, Tenn., in October. Grant C. Watson is with him.

The Mills Sisters appeared at the Pekin theater, Asbury Park, and scored one of the biggest hits ever seen at this house. They certainly had the goods with them.

Billy Ritchie, the comedian, left Stanford, Conn., last Saturday night to join the Dandy Dixie Minstrels in Washington, D. C., which began rehearsal last Monday.

Thornton and Long, after their three week's successful engagement at the Dixie theater, Tampa, Fla., will open at the Dixie theater, Charlotte, N. C., Monday, August 21.

Miss Stella Wiley will please send her address to Lash Gideon. Business of importance. Address Mott's Pekin Theater, Chicago, Ill., State and Twenty-seventh streets.

Miss Viola Lamar, Brooklyn's favorite singer of popular melodies is scoring a big hit with "All Alone" and "Anna May." at Asbury Park, N. J. Miss Lamar posseses a voice of unusual sweetness.

JJolly John Larkins appeared at the Paterson opera house Monday night and scored a big success with his new company, Royal Sam, at Paterson, N. J. Last week the company played Newark.

Lash Gideon arrived in Chicago, Ill., one week ago and has been the recipient of many offers to manage shows for next season. He called on Sylvester Russell last Tuesday for a private business conference, which lasted an hour.

McNeil and McNeil, after four successful weeks at the Belmont theater, Pensacola, Fla., will open at the Lagman theater, Mobile, Monday, August 28. Our manager, Mr. Joboby, has never worn the frozen when the act was on.

The team of Mills and Tansel is in their third week at the Grand theater in Chattanooga, Tenn., making it fine. Miss Tansel is singing "Chicken Reel," and taking three and four encores. Billy Mills is singing one of his own compositions, "When My Wants Give Out, I'll Be Ready To Die,' and leaves them screaming. The team sends regards to friends in and out of the profession.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

Adah Banks and a Good Bill at the New Grand.

By Sylvester Russell.

This week's bill at the new Grand theater is exceptionally strong in comedy features. Adah Banks Davis, formerly of the Pekin Stock Company, made her first appearance at this theater and fairly took the house by storm after she had rendered "The Song of the Soul." As the girl in white wearing a large picture hat and a white parasol with a long handle, she looked more stunning than ever. Her second song was ragtime, which she played on the piano, transferring the music to the orchestra by leaving the piano to step off her song in ragtime. She received several encores. The Hillman Trio, which included Mr. and Mrs. Hillman and Carrie Stithe, made a good showing. Mr. Hillman caught the audience at once with his clean, refreshing comedy, and is now seen to be perfectly at home on a large stage. Both soubrets were good. This act replaced Chris Smith and Billy B. Johnson, who had to cancel owing to Mr. Johnsons mother being ill at Cincinnati. Of the white acts, Dixon, Bowers and Dixon and Miss Anna Burt, a wire walker, made merry throughout their act. Miss Mabel Elaine was a good dancer. The Eugene Trio of acrobats were good and Ruth Ade and company, in "The Morning After," were highly applauded. Dave Payton, Jr.'s orchestra, Tobe Brown, Frank Tate, Horace George and Miles Harris, was from fair to good.

Fanny Wise Charms Her Hearers at the Monogram—Wallace and Sandifer Hold Over.

When Miss Fanny Wise, the "Red Moon" prima donna, stepped upon the stage at the Monogram for the first time at this house there was a vociferous argument in her favor. Not only were her songs rendered with artistic perfection, but her articulation in staccatta was all executed with rare precision. And this exacted itself to the orchestra. Prof. Wilbur C. Sweatman blended harmoniously with the clarionet. The piano accompaniment of Will Dorsey, while main in support of time regulation, was reinforced by George Reeves' elicity of variated tonal skill on drums and trappings, and it is their love of art and for their work that is making these three musicians famous. Lizzie Wallace and Joe Sandifer are doing another clever sketch this week to add to their well earned laurels. Sandifer improved in his dialogue after the first performance. Martin and Motley was a very entertaining team. Mr. Martin's comedy work was good and Miss Motley made a favorable impression. Their finale, which had original verses, made a hit. Rice and Rice, the two German comedians, captivated with their funny sayings to a large degree. Manager Martin Klein was favorably impressed with the opening as people were turned away.

New Illustrated Songs and Pictures at the Phoenix.

The Phoenix has caught the popular fancy and now gets the best class of people and all the children. The moral tone of this house is indeed encouraging. The new pictures were "Back of the Primitive" and "Always a Way." "Jimmie Valentine" was illustrated and sung by the popular tenor, Ereskine Jackson, a young violinist, succeeds Alexander Poole as leader of the orchestra.

The Goats gave a two nights ramble at Motts' Pekin theater, August 19 and 20. There was a large audience present at both performances. The bill in brief consisted of the Reese Brothers in one of their old-time singing, talking and acrobatic specialties. The Dahomian Trio made a hit as usual. The Four Johnsons' Quartette, Love and Love, who made good, Billy Watts, James (Frosty) Moore, an old time comedian, whose specialty proves that he is an artist, and a travesty by the Goats, "Dance De Amour Avenoo's", in which the Griffin Sisters and others appeared to a good advantage. Chas. Small and Harry Goodman were on the door.

* * *

The Eva Comedy Four, Brown, Marrs, Spencer and Poole, have arrived in the city fro mthe Butterfield summer time. They have signed a blank contract for two years and will leave for the east early in September.

* * *

Billy Sweet, of the two Sweets, who, I claim, is the best comedian I have seen who hails from the lower south, will return to the Monogram after the team finishes the present week's engagement at the Premier theater.

* * *

Fiddler and Shelton are at the Ashland. They will open on the big time for the season at an early date.

Sidney L. Perrin, Goldie Crosby and Henry Saparo, who made such a hit at the Grand theater recently, will hereafter be known as "The Pumpkin Colored Trio. They are booked over the Jones & O'Brien circuit and opened at Marionette, Wis., last Monday, with Fon du Lac, Oshkosh and Milwaukee to follow. Behler Bros. are their special representatives.

* * *

Miss Carita Day stole into the city quietly over a week ago, to keep in hiding until after the news hal leaked out that she had been recently married during her western vaudeville tour over the big time. Miss Day, who is now Mrs. Sigismund T. Mussenden, was ill when I called at her home on hearing of the news. After she had introduced me to her husband, I sat away back in a parlor chair to look him over for the benefit of the ublipc who have known Miss Day so long and favorably as Ernest Hogans leading lady. He is a gallant looking young man and lit up with smiles when I asked him where he came from. With blushes like a country boy, he informed me he hailed from British Guiana, one of the British colonies. He smiled again at the first pose he had ever seen of a famous critic in a big city. I had been thinking that such an interview would be a nice advertisement for Miss Day during her illness, rest and honeymoon, and I told her so. "Do you know Duke Brennon?" I asked. "Why no, who is he?" she asked in return. "Manager of the Grand," said I. Here Miss Day, I mean Mrs. Mussenden, laughed heartily, stating that her vaudeville season is to open in October and she needs a rest. When I bade her good-bye, she told me eto return for a set of her latest photographs.

* * *

The Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association of New York gave its annual entertainment at Manhattan Casino Thursday evening, August 10. The affair was a grand financial success. Among those who appeared on the program were James White, Sandford McKissick, John Ray, Mattie Phillips, Lizzie Roy, Annie Worles, Leon Williams, Ella Hayes, Sarah Green Byrd, Tom Fletcher, Six Musical Spillers, Laurence Deas, Harry Reed, Bob A. Kelley, Mr. Catlin, JoJhn Cooper, Pete de Rose, Gillam and Williams, Harry Prampins C. V. B. A. band, Walter F. Craig and E. E. Thompson's orchestra, and Will Vodery, who had the music in charge. J. Harry Jackson, Lester A. Walton, Tom Lomonier, Bob Slater, Geo. W. Brown, Luther Blake, Sam Cook, Scott JJoplin, Wesley Hill, Frank B. Williams, John Vaughner, Nick Spratley, Sidney Helm, James G. Hunt, Frank Clermonto, William Parquette, J. Mortimer Jones, J. Leubree Hill, Matthew Housley, Ralph Nichols, JJames H. Austin, James Slater, Homer Tutt, Sam Gordon, J. M. Moore, Henry Winfield, Al R. Turner, James Martin, Jas. Marshall, James Stephens, R. H. Thompson and Jesse Mitchell, were of the committee.

* * *

Medell Thompson and Julian Radcliffe, singing and talking comedians, are at the Wonderland theater, Madison and Halsted streets.

* * *

Madame Lizzie Hart Dorsey was engaged to sing at Siegel-Coopers' during aviation week, accompanied by Busoni's celebrated orchestra, of New York City. Her rendition of "If I Forget" took the auditory by storms.

* * *

The La Verdo which caters to the elite of the city, is doing a splendid business. The music is all first-class in every particular. Lizzie Hart, Will Ables and Bessie La Belle are the soloists. You will find the address of this cafe in our advertising columns.

* * *

Full details of the Motts memorial episode, which appears elsewhere in this issue, no doubt will come like a thunderstorm to certain actors and other people concerned in the most unwarranted insult ever offered by any unwise set of men. It was after some of these very parties who had wronged me had sneered with glee because the matter did not reach the newspapers, that I thought best to have the whole thing published. The men who did the dirty work for Sam Corker or whoever else was in the frame-up were Sam Davis, Charles Moore, Charles Gilpin, Coleman L. Minor, a white super, and a gambler's utility man. Of these men, Charles Moore offered an apology, holding Corker responsible. Three of these names are no doubt a surprise to New Yorkers, but I pity them and must cheerfully forgive them. Just why soce theatrical people who dislike me out of pure envy of my attainments, who try to insult me, should expect me to turn around and praise them for their own public work, is a problem which I am fully able to solve.

CROWN GARDEN THEATER, MERIDIAN, MISS.

The Crown Garden theater is packed every night. Pettibone and Whitehead is the bill for four weeks. The jolly Hendersons will open for a four weeks' engagement at the Crown Garden. Zollie Ford is still making good. Bonny B. Thomas is a bear cat. Little Willie Richardson is bringing people from their seats.

LYRE THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The bill this week is one of the best that has been seen at the Lyre for some time. They opened to a record breaking attendance, fully twelve hundred patrons witnessed the initial performance. The bill opened with the Southern Comedy Trio, which was held over from last week and their act this week surpassed the act they had the previous week. The act this week is entitled "Superstitious Jim," was a complete knockout. It was a riot from start to finish, not a dull moment and the audience was kept in a complete scream. Mr. Julian Costello followed. He was a new one to the Louisville patrons, but he was heartily received and his Porto Rican number was the best ever seen here. Mr. Costello deserves much credit and he no doubt will be a great favorite with the Louisville audiences. The Four Spades closed the bill and their act was exceptionally good, in fact, it was the best dancing act ever seen here. Their act is full of ginger and it is something the patrons love to see. They received their share of applause and closed an excellent bill. Joseph Clark, Jr., stage manager of the Lyre theater, will start rehearsing his big act for Australia the 15th of September, and they will leave Louisville for San Francisco, Cal., about the 30th of October and sail for Australia the 10th of November. Would like to hear from good performers, male and female.

AMONG K. OF P.'S AND OTHERS.

By Wm. M. Lewis.

It was all so soldierly, don't you know.

Mayor Shank said he would like for his wife to take that second degree. What's the matter with the third?

* * *

The Palestine Co. No. 1 has it that it was the company that put Wisconsin on the Pythian map. That's going some.

Lieutenant Taylor and Sir Knight Bradford were thought to have the coziest tent of the whole outfit. Everything in ship shape style. Decorations beautiful art pillows, and plenty of them. The ladies said, "O my, isn't that" ———Palestine Co. No. 1, Milwaukee.

* * *

Brigadier General Frank Sutton, of Pennsylvania, is present with seven full corps; ten staff officers, colonel of regiment and staff, major of batallion and staff. Brought 209 people.

* * *

Dr. D. W. Roberts, Messrs. Wm. Martin, Eugene Alexander and A. Pottsdamer came up in an automobile from Augustine, Fla., the oldest city in America.

* * *

The Kentucky Jockeys were among those dispensing hospitalities by way of souvenirs—"Old Crow," "Hermitage," "Old Taylor," "O. & C." and like sundries.

* * *

The First Brigade Band, Pittsburgh, gave a band concert Monday afternoon. Director Harry C. Waters wielded the bton in good style. The boys played like veterans of the music business.

* * *

Delegation from Mississippi presents a souvenir by way of a green cotton ball. Messrs. Jno. W. Harris, M. W. Craig, E. B. Topp and S. H. Highland.

* * *

Dr. J. G. Robinson, a well-known contributor to newspapers of Bellefontaine, O., is among those in Indianapolis this week.

* * *

Flood City Co., No. 18, of memorable Johnstown, Pa., sends 18 men. Capt. Chas. Johnson; Lieut. B. F. St. Clair.

* * *

Messrs. Will Body and Emmett Harris drove from Chicago in automobile. Will go on to Louisville at the end of the encampment.

* * *

Co. D, Col. P. M. Hatch, Springfield, O., champions of state of Ohio, competes this year in class A. Personnel of staff: Maj. J. D. Morris, First Regiment, Second Battalion; Adjt. J. H. Clark; Reg. Ser. Dr. Richard E. Pettiford and Maj. Hyde.

* * *

The balloon ascension and parachute drop by Grant Watkins was pretty. But their balloon, worth something like $150 was stolen. At the last account they were still looking for it.

* * *

Grenadier Co. No. 7, U. R. K. of P. say they are going to show the people that there are no flies on them. S. E. Gray, capt.; Wm. H. Mosby, sec., Indianapolis.

* * *

Sapt. E. S. Stone, inspector egneral of state of Indiana. He looks after things in general, tents, streets, furnishing, seeing that things are in proper condition. He is making a good one. Indiana quarters are the most complete on the grounds.

* * *

One of the Shreveport, La., men was without leggings. He wanted to go right on to dress parade without them. Capt. W. H. Hadley made him go to the city and buy a pair. The private demurred, but the captain would not be comforted without them. The conclusion was a victory for order and discipline.

* * *

Dr. G. W. Hayman, of Little Rock, Ark., was in the wreck of the Vandalia en route from St. Louis to Indianapolis with the Knights from Arkansas and Missouri. The passengers were well shaken up, but no one excepting the engineer was injured. His leg was fractured. Dr. Hayman being the only physician on the train took charge, reset the fractured limb and the work was approved by local surgeons.

* * *

Gen. Wm. C. Gardner, in command of Indiana quarters, has his family with him, and all are happy in their new home.

* * *

The Elite Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., champion colored swordsmen of the world, won all the penants, and insist that they will just keep on winning. Won at Louisville, 1907; also at Kansas City, Mo., 1909. In Class C, sword exercise. Capt. W. D. Carter.

* * *

The roster of the undefeated four-time winners, Palestine Co. B, Cincinnati, O.: S. T. Sneed, capt.; Y. Forest, second lieut; W. H. Lee, Sandy Davis, John Woods, Alonzo Taylor, Harry Pierce, J. S. Lamb, E. Taylor, Ed. Saunders, E. S. Sneed, second sergeant; W. A. Sneed, N. Kennard, Henry Green, Jas. Farley, H. Daugherty, W. T. Johnson, Louis Porter, H. H. Hendricks, Thos. Grubbs, C. Wilson, recorder; J. R. Austin, first sergeant; Henry Greenslee, M. Lesteric, Ed. Steward, Jas. Merritt, Harry Hawkins, Ed. Chapman, D. G. Ray, mag.; E. Schell, first lieut.; Jas. B. Haskins, D. Estill, Wm. Hooker, Niles Turner, Wm. C. Love, lieut.; Wm. Washington, sergeant; Al Paris, Dr. W. A. B. Kerr, Jas. Young, Jas. McKinney, Geo. C. Lewis, A. F. Cassidy.

* * *

The roster of Paducah, Ky., is: Captain, Ollie Rodgers; first lieut., Luke Merriweather; second lieut. Lark Bigham; first ser., Toman Talbert; second ser., James Stuple; st., Eugene Thomas; Henry Glora, John W. Egester, Albert Pryor, Wm. Crowell, W. A. Cox, Chas. Street, John H. Young, Elmer Street, Clarence Lane, Albert Helm, Richard Scott, Aaron Clark, Wm. Hall, Percy C. Hatch, Ebra Hunter, mascot, Isaac Scott Rodgers.

* * *

Roster of Wilson Co. No. 2, Greenville, Miss.: Col., C. W. Wilson, Greenville, Miss.; Asst. Maj. Gen., J. C. Chappelle; captain, J. L. Johnson; first lieut., Wm. Postlethwaite; second lieut., P. J. McFerguson; recorder, James G. Boyd; treasurer, Dave Tupp; guard, W. H. Rodgers; sentinel, Wesley Weaver; quartermaster, C. W. Buckhalter; Charley Kennedy, W. W. Douglass, A. W. Douglass, J. E. Johnson, Joe Johnson. Dave Sanders, Will Davis, F. S. Gibson, B. H. Douglass, J. E. Jones, A. White, Thomas Hunter, Lee Legins, Sa mDassey, E. L. Gossip, T. JJ. Jackson, John White.

* * *

Roster of Palestine Co. No. 1, Milwaukee, Wis.: Colonel, G. H. Brown; Colonel, A. L. Herron; major, W. R. Page; captain, Chas. Redd; first lieut., W. G. Bonds; second lieut., Geo. Simpson, lieut., Frank Taylor; lieut., R. Darden; first ser., A. Chinn; second ser., E. B. Doty; third ser., A. Bryan, Jr.; fourth ser., Wm. R. Dickerson; fifth ser., L. Ford; corp., H. Smith; corp., E. Long; Alex Brookens, T. Dorsey, L. Aguilar, E. B. Montgomery, D. Tyler, D. J. Williams, T. Barrett, Geo. Meyers, G. Mickens, F. L. Bradford, S. Allen, A. Long, E. Strauthers.

* * *

The fire call startled the camp Monday A serious little fire was on. Some careless person by some cause had set the grass on fire. A prairie conflagration was threatened. The boys like old Sheridan, when twenty miles away, sa wwhat was done and what to do. An impromptu bucket brigade was hastily formed and the incipient blaze was fought to a standstill.

BLACK PATTI

Musical Comedy Company Makes Good at the Park Theater, Indianapolis.

One of the distinct amusement attractions during Carnival week at Indianapolis was the Black Patti Musical Comedy Company, which appeared at the Park theater for the first three days. "In the Jungles" is the name of the show and it is laid out in three well constructed acts. The settings are gorgeous in each act and those representing the tropics are beautiful indeed.

W. A. Cooke and Al F. Watts are the writers of the book, while Will Marion Cooke and Alex Rogers are responsible for the music, which is guarantee sufficient for the excellence of the musical production. Additional assurance of the quality of the performance is furnished in the fact that Jerry Mills, one of the foremost producers among the race now living, staged the show. Mr. Mills will leave the company in a few days and go direct to Washington, D. C., where he will rehearse and stage Mr. Voeckel's other attraction, the original "The Dandy Dixie Minstrels," which will be put on tour, opening at the New Howard Theater for a week on September 4.

The music is of a gingling, whistling character that sounds in one's ears long after they have left the theater. The chorus numbers are beautiful and niftily executed by a bunch of the liveliest show girls and the best costumed that have appeared with a colored show here for some time. In this connection I want to say right here for the benefit of the ladies everywhere that they should not miss seeing this show, as they will have splendid object lessons of beautifully gowned women, representing the latest creations of Eaves, the New York costumer. The last act of this show represents a galaxy of wealth and beauty marvelous to behold.

Madame Sissieretta Jones (Black Patti) appeared in several big numbers. She has lost none of her pristine grace and perfect gesticulations. Her songs have been carefully selected and she renders them with a soulfulness of expression that brings forth great applause at the conclusion of each number. Her first song: "My Jewel of the River Nile," rendered amid the environment and characterizations of a Gumbula tribe of Africans in Central Africa, was simply an eye opener of what was to follow. In the third act the biggest song of the show was rendered by the Madame, called "Love Is King." In this act "Baby Rose," a pretty ditty by the Madame and entire chorus, was also repeatedly encored. The gowns worn by the Madame are the talk of all Indianapolis.

MME. SISSIERETTA JONES.

"Happy Julius Glenn," our old time friend of the famous Whangdoodle Four Quartette, is the star comedian in support of the Madame. The management could not have made a better selection Mr. Glenn is excruciatingly funny in every situation and the show has been so constructed that he has a limitless scope to parade his prowess as a comedian of ability and versatility. Mr. Glenn is well known over the western burlesque circuit, having been identified with several of the best companies in the wheel and always occupied the spot of honor in the olio with his famous "Whang Four." His song, "Plant a Watermelon on my Grave and Let the Juice Ooze Through," was a riot. It recalled vividly the famous song of the late Ernest Hogan, "O, Say Wouldn't That Be A Dream." Mr. Glenn is natural in all that he does and never appears strained or affected. His make up is consistent in every instant with the part and he never fails upon a new entree to hit 'em hard with the grotesqueness of his make up. I say again the management has done well in the selection of Mr. Glenn as the leading comedian. And I predict a great future for this young comedian.

Al F. Watts, the well-known all-round performer, is a member of the company, and is eligible and highly proficient to play any part in the caste. Mr. Watts has been identified with the Voelckel productions off and on for a number of years. His versatility as a "straight man" has long been established. He was stage manager with the "Oyster Man" show, the last offering of the late Ernest Hogan. Mr. Watts is appearing as "B. Grafter," a confidence man. In this character his work stands out and he makes a very convincing "straight man." It is really refreshing for one to sit and watch his work, realizing all the time that he could just as easily, if circumstance required it, change over and take the part of the low comedian and any other male character in the show with equal ability and credit to himself, as that scored in the part regularly assigned to him.

JULIUS GLENN.

Tillie Se Guin, a dashing young miss, made her initial bow to the writer in this aggregation. From the very start there was a dash and sprightliness in her work that made it quite evident that she was there with "the goods," which impression was subsequently verified to the fullest. Miss Se Guin is one of the most fetching little bits of femininity seen here for some time. She has an "Anna Heldish" movement and action in her work that distinguishes her throughout the entire show. She has a petite, willowy form and nature has blessed her with a pretty face, when a good voice is added to this I leave the public to imagine just about what this sprightly young miss really represents on the stage. Her duet with Chas. Bougia (a good tenor singer), and called "My Dreamland Rose," was one of the best received song numbers of the show. In fact this was the only love song duet rendered by colored performers I ever saw "go" in the Park theater. As a rule such numbers by colored performers in this house are at best but tacitly tolerated and are never applauded, but in this instance the performers were called back three times—a very good showing indeed.

In writing the show, W. A. Cooke built an excellent character for himself, that of "Sherlocks," which gives him a great opportunity to deport his well-known ability as a tramp. I am very much inclined to the belief that W. A. Cooke is the best delineator of tramp characters we have left and was always considered a strong rival to the late Bob Cole for first honors in this line of work. His make up is very funny without being exaggerated, a mistake many, otherwise fair comedians make in tramp characters. His song, "Roll A Pill For Me," was well put over. Throughout the show his work was a strong factor in the denoument of the plot of the show which was consistently held together until the finale—another victory not commonly scored by the modern colored playwrights.

A new character man in the person of Mr. W. A. Greer was sprung by the management. Mr. Greer took the part of "Rev. Dr. Brown." The character was very exacting and it required an actor of ability to handle it. The dignity of manner and expression displayed by Mr. Greer showed him to be there with "the goods," and he is sure to be heard from in the future as one of the best character men we have to offer, especially in the portrayal of old men characters. Marie Greer, the wife of Mr. Greer, as "Florence Williams," made friends with the audience right off the reel. With the full chorus behind her she sang her way into the good graces of everybody with her song, "Ragtime Love." Her costume was stunning and she had a winning way in "putting it over." Mrs. Greer is a clever soubrette and is rightfully placed with this organization.

"In the Jungles" reminds me of certain scenes and situations in that beautful musical comedy by the late J. Ed. Green, called "The Queen of the Jungles," successfully produced at the Pekin theater, Chicago, several years ago. "In the Jungles" presents to the American Negro pictures of our people that are within themselves studies in natural history. A great educational value is contained in every act. It is also one of the most amusing comedies I have ever had the pleasure of witnessing.

R. Voelckel has managed colored shows for a period of sixteen years, and any attraction he has ever offered has made good. The public is anxiously looking forward to the opening of "The Down in Dixie Minstrels."

J. D. HOWARD.

JOHNSON'S NEW THEATORIUM, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Johnson's new Theatorium, the largest and finest colored theater in South Carolina, catering to nothing but the very best class of Columbia patrons. This theater is a surprise to the Columbia theatergoers, as they never dreamed of having such a fine colored theater in this city so soon; but it's here and open, with a show that was a knockout, and has been packed ever since. Bert Houze, our stage manager and producer, has proven himself to be a producer of rare ability, and is still holding his own by producing shows that leave the audience in an uproar of laughter. The show last week was a jungle play in two acts and four scenes, entitled "In Jungle Town." The cast was as follows: Rosie Grove, Bessie Rosenborough, Carrie Houze, Viola Wallace.

Houze and Thomas proved a success as fun makers. George Thomas proved himself a real straight man. Arthur Johnson, manager, is well pleased. Get The Freeman at Johnson's theatorium.

PARK THEATER

INDIANAPOLIS

Beyond a doubt, the prettiest cleanest story of contemporary American life ever written is "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," and in writing a play based on this novel, Bulah Poynter has chosen to preserve all the beauties of character, simplicity and wholesomeness that have served to make the book so wonderfully popular for forty years.

What man, woman or child, who has read the story, but recalls the tightening of the heartstrings, the moisture of the eye when he read of little "Shockey" the little boy that God forgot, or who hasn't sympathized with the young schoolmaster in his love for pretty "Hannah," or admired big masculine "Bud Means?" This is an age of cleanliness and purity and for all who love the big things in life, motherhood, love, friendship, charity and good will, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" is recommended as a most pleasant play to witness. At the Park Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Human Hearts."

"Human Hearts," the melodramatic success, announced at the Park Thursday, Friday and Saturday, appeals to every class of playgoers. It deals with a story that teems the heart interest from beginning to end. "Tom Logan," an honest young blacksmith in the Arkansas Hills, falls in love with and marries a reformed confidence woman. The dull, country life soon palls upon her. She accidentally meets her former lover and pal. Without any just cause they conspire together to ruin Tom and kill him if necessary. The woman calls him while her accomplice conceals himself. The father of Tom responds and is mistaken for the "Young Blacksmith." He is fatally stabbed by the ambushed man. Tom, coming out to see where his father is, is accused by the adventuress and her "pal" of the murder. He is finally sentenced on that charge. But his friends ultimately establish his innocence and he is released. Retribution ovcusers. No play of its kind possesses a stronger plot or more sensational incidents. The serious element is mingled with comedy, forming a combination that never fails to touch a responsive chord in the heart of playgoers.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Albright, Captola
Browne, Joel H.
Broder, Homer
Burton, Wayne.
Butler, Homer.
Baker, George
Butler, Edw.
Clark, H. Q.
Davis,Jolly C.
Dahomian Trio
Dudley, E. B.
Davis, A.
Eldridge, Willie
Edwards, Chas. T.
Edwards, Thomas T.
Earl and Sherwood
Gayles, J. M.
Grundy, Robert
Grilebured, Mr.
Howard, Ed.
Hearde, Jack H.
Herd, Kid
Hull, D. R.
Houze, Gus
Hill, J. Lubri
Hill, Aarchie M.
Indian Spitfire
Johnson, Harry
Jones, Charley.
Jones, Archie.
Johnson, Ray
Johnson, Jack
(Chorus director)
Lockhart, Carter.
Mason, Slim.
Overstreet, Will
Porter and Porter
Prosser, J. C.
Pamplin, John
Russell, C. E.
Rowland,
Raney, W.
Rainey, W.
Skilling, Earl
Sudley, E. B.
Sharpe, B. A.
The Butlers.
"The Juggler".
Turner James.
Thomas and Ward
Trice, F. C.
Vinney, John
Wigal Harry Lee.
Warnego
Wilson, George F.
Williams, Alonzo.
Webb, Jeff.
Williams, Alonzo
Young, Billy
Young, Thomas

Ladies' List.

Brown, Lillian
Dupree Sisters
Houts, Bertha
Howard, Mrs. M. C.
Hall, Carrie May.
Johnson, Mrs. Fay
Pryer, Miss Ethel
Nugent, Carrie
Ransom, Mrs. Jas.
Stranger, Bertha

AT LIBERTY

After Aug. 27th, lead violinist, double trombone Address F. Miller, 909 S. Joliet street, Joliet, Ill.

HARPER H. PUGGSLE

Acrobat, Singer and Dancer.

Booked for twenty consecutive weeks on George H. Webster's Time.

Permanent Address, The Freeman.

WANTED!

Stock Company of five or six people. Good Sister Team, Three months' work to right parties. Pastime Theatre, Muskogee Okla , Louis T.Brown, Bus. Mgr.

WANTED!

Musicians and Performers

In all branches, novelty acts, at once. Performers address Prof. Eph Williams. Musicians address Prof R. J. Anderson, care No. 2; Prof. R. D. Collins, care No. 1, or Prof. R W. Penn, care No. 3 Famous Troubadours, as per route:

London, W. Va., Aug 23; Boomer, 24-25; Gauley Bridge, 26; Glen Jean, 28-29; MuDonald, 30 Sept. 1; Minden, 2; Thurmond, 3; Montgomery, 5-6.

Wanted at Once!

Trap Drummer!

Preference given those doubling brass or stage. Can place A No. 1 Clarinet. State salary and what you can do in first letter. Address

P. G Lowery, care Wallace & Hagenbeck

ROUTE—Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 26; Bedford, 28; Greencastle, 29; Brazil, 30; Paris, Ill., 31; Casey, Sept. 1; Vandalia, 2.

Sunny Dixie Minstrels!

Want Good clarinet player and other musicians, also stage performers. We never close—very best of accommodatins and treatment, traveling in our own private cars. Those who wrote before, write again. Address

DANA THOMPSON

Hot Springs, Ark,. Aug. 25; Arkadelphia, 26; Gurdon, 28. After that care of The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

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GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Shattuck Quartet en route. James R. Douglass, baritone soloist, is the manager.

King and Mobley opened up at the Pekin, Cincinnati, Ohio, week of August 21.

John H. Tobias has closed with the Florida Blossoms Company and gone home to attend to business at Washington, Pa.

Walter H. Long has signed with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels for the season 1911-12. Closed at the Dixie Theater, Richmond, August 20. Would like to hear from Tim Owsley and John English.

Peat and Hayes were a big hit at the Lincoln Theater, New York City, August 14, 15 and 16. Stopped pictures at Castle Theater, August 17; went big at Arcade Theater, Newark, N. J., Saturday, August 19.

Pewee, comedy juggler and versatile entertainer, has signed with the Down in Dixie Minstrels, to play cornet or baritone in the band, work on end and do his comedy juggling act in the olio. Show opens at Chester, Pa., August 26.

Nichols Camp Perry Minstrels are still packing them to the doors. The main features are Lyons and Singleton, the original Black Bees, in a comedy sketch. Ed Campbell, dancer, and the Amsterdam Quartet, at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Prof. C. M. Davis, musical director of the Mazeppa Famous Band, now trouping, was in Chicago the last few days. He engaged Prof. J. C. Singleton, of Chicago, and Mr. Murray Mead with his enterprise to finish the season. Meeting with much success.

Pugh and Pugh are now making good at the Globe Theater, aJcksonville, Fla. Mrs. Lizzie Pugh went forty with her "Texas Tommie," one of E. B. Dudley's songs. E. E. Pugh is taking the house by storm with his funny dance.

J. H. Campbell is still in Atlanta, at the Central Theater, and is putting on good shows. The members of the company are: Muriel Ringgold, Miss Price, Iva Hubbard, Clayborn Jones, Tom Young, Laura Moss, Tom Scott and J. H. Campbell.

L. D. Joel, Atlanta, Ga., wishes to state that he has quite an article ready for publication that will soon appear in The Freeman, that will open the eyes of a great many managers and performers, if somebody don't get busy and come across. Nuf sed. The guilty parties understand. Signed, L. D. Joel, Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga.

The Russell-Owens-Brooks Stock Co., consisting of the following, is booked at the Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga., to open August 28: Bob Russell, Billy Owens, Marion Brooks, Speedy Smith, Tom Young, Clayborn Jones, Muriel Ringgold, Alice Russell, Theresa Burroughs, Laura Moss, Ivy Hubbard, Blanche Thompson and Ludelle Price. They are booked for twelve weeks. It is their third engagement under L. D. Joel's management.

Dixie Airdome. Billy and Gracie Arente opened at Jackson, Tenn., on August 1, and have been making a tremendous hit. The Ramsey Sisters also opened and have been going big with their beautiful stage costumes and remarkable talent which makes them big favorites. Archie Jones in his Jew impersonations caught on good. Moving pictures have been added and the crowds have been simply tremendous. A large building has been leased by Captain Ament and it will be fitted into a beautiful winter theater. Performers coming this way can get plenty of work. aJckson is a good point to break the jump going north or south.

OCALA, FLA.

Mr. Arthur James, trap drummer, joined Hi Henry Banner Stock Company. The show has made a great improvement. Mr. Barnes is highly pleased with his stock company.... Little Rose Jenkins is on the sick list. ....Miss Bertie Hopkins paid a visit to Jacksonville Sunday, but has returned to her work.

J. M. BUSBY'S MINSTRELS EN ROUTE.

We are now en route through the tropical State of California, and showing to crowded houses. Owing to the repairing of our cars we had a layover in Sacramento, and the boys enjoyed a lively time in the capital city. Charles Smith, Siamon Jones, Charlie Wilson, Thomas Thompson and Kid Singleton, our leading commedian, were highly entertained at the Douglass Improvement Club. Everybody is hapyy and sends regards to all in and out of the profession.

FLORIDA BLOSSOMS EN ROUTE.

The Florida Blossoms Company is now in Oklahoma, after a three weeks' sojourn through Kansas. The show is exceptionally strong and business is good; in fact, the business throughout Kansas was much better than we anticipated, and Oklahoma is keeping up that good standard, of which the Florida Blossoms Company is recipient, and on every visit to the State have crowded houses nightly. The audience is kept in an uproar of laughter each night from the raising of the curtains until the close of the concert.

We are en route to the Lone Star State, where we are known as the banner attraction of our kind, and anticipate a royal welcome and a bounteous success.

Our band and orchestra are in fine condition, and are receiving congratulations on every hand.

Route: Tulsa, Okla., August 21 and 22; Sapulpa, 23; Ocmulgee, 24; Muskogee, 25 and 26; McAllister, 27; Denison, Texas, 28.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MANAGERS AND PERFORMERS.

Beware of One Clifford Boyd, the Boy Contorsionist, Late of A. G. Allen's Minstrels.

L. D. Joel, the theatrical king, offers $10.00 reward to the party notifying him of the whereabouts of Clifford Boyd.

I advanced him a railroad ticket from Pensacola, Fla., to Atlanta, also some cash. He has skipped out. Such actions make it hard for others. The quicker it is stopped the better it is going to be for performers, as well as managers.

If I do not hear from him before the next issue of The Freeman his photo will appear. Any information as to his whereabouts will be appreciated.

Signed. L. D. JOEL,
The Theatrical King,
Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga.

FRANK CROWD IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Talks of Show Situations—Great Is Jacksonville, Fla.

The well-known theatrical manager, Frank Crowd, proprietor of the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla., was in the city this week looking over the theatrical situation here. Mr. Crowd has a very good opinion of theatrical possibilities in Indianapolis. In fact, he thinks better of this city for a good, first-class playhouse than any of the many cities he has visited on his trip North and East.

Mr. Crowd, on his tour of inspection, visited Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Montreal, Chicago, then Indianapolis, from where he went to Louisville, then to his home.

He greatly regrets that the Pekin of Chicago is in such a bad way. He says that the Negro capitalists of that city are afraid to take hold of it. They insist that the place has run down, and they don't feel that there is hope for it. He spoke of the great success that the Grand Theater is having. He thinks that the Pekin can do quite as well as the Grand with a little effort and care.

Mr. Crowd does not think Washington, D. C., is acting up to its opportunity. He spoke of the beautiful Howard Theater and also of its lamentable failure. Boston and Philadelphia either have poor show houses and should be doing better, says Mr. Crowd.

While in Washington he made arrangements with Mr. Dabney looking forward to an exchange of talent—a kind of circuit—and by which actor and manager will be mutually benefited.

Mr. Crowd resents the intimation that the South is not a good field for the colored performers. He says the contrary is true, that as a rule the profession gets along quite as well in that section, if not better, than elsewhere.

He spoke particularly of his own theater at Jacksonville, defying any man to say that he was treated better elsewhere than he was in his house.

Judging from appearance, Mr. Crowd is affable and agreeable, a pleasant conversationalist and well informed. He is rather in earnest, pleasing in facial expression, but reserved in his risibilities—that is, he seems to want to apologize for smiling the little that he does. Perhaps it was his Sunday manners. He is dignified and careful.

At his home he has a house full of children—just nine. He thinks them, with his wife, quite sufficient company. So the "Jim Crowing" and whatever other little civil irregularities do not disturb him very much. He uses Jim Crow institutions but very little.

He thinks Jacksonville can't be beat in all Southland. Making some allowance for home pride, one thinks him about correct. "The city is no longer provincial," says he, "it is cosmopolitan. All classes are here, and the air of the distinctly South has been so diluted that it is hardly longer recognizable."

W. L.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

The Pekin and Other Professional Notes.

The Pekin is turning them away nightly. The Golden Gate Trio and the Moores, Tim and Hester, last week proved to be the best drawing cards of the season. As usual the skit by the Golden Gate Trio was fine and went big. The Moores are a new team in the east, after a long season in the south, and they are some warm. All of the crossfire chatter and songs are original. The act was a scream. This week the famous Mills Sisters are the headliners. The Pekin is the only exclusive Afro-American house on the famous Atlantic coast resort town and there are more than 800,000 people heree. John E. Williams is proprietor of the Pekin and is assisted by William Frank Patterson, press agent; Miss I. Steward, treasurer; Geo. Vaugh, electrician; Grace Statts, musical director, and Geo. Palmer, traps. The new set of scenes were painted by Press Agent Patterson.

The Savoy—"Royal Sam" headed by Jolly John Larkins and Jennie Pearl, opened their season in this house to a fair-sized audience. The plot is laid in Mt. Bayou, Miss., and Nevada, and it is in three acts. It is the best costumed company ever organized by colored people and the musical numbers are musically great, in fact, as good as the best, but the plot needs improvement and scientific staging, for as now produced it is actually a big vaudeville production. Of course, Larkins is just as jolly as ever, and Jennie Pearl is good, while Boots Allen is a close second to Mr. Larkins, who portrays Royal Sam in the character of sheriff. The best part of the production is a septette, headed by Charlotte Freeman, late partner of Boots Allen while in vaudeville, and wife of the musical director, Prof. Freeman. She received five encores and was forced to accept three bows.

Notes.

Walter Crumby, late of Crumby and Davis, is in town....The famousMusical Nuller Family are giving a series of concerts under the management of M. E. Brown....St. Louis Giants were defeated at Athletic park by the Lincoln Giants in a three game championship series last week. Last game they went down to the tune of 5 to 0....Te-Wan-Ka Patterson, the famous dramatic reader, has signed for a tour in Canada under the direction of R. W. Fields... Chas. Ross and Mable Fenton, owners of the Ross-Fenton Millionaires' Road House, have the Jackson Bros. Musical Trio and the famous Scotties. Neptune road house is pleasing their people with the Royal Serenaders, while R Island Point House is giving their guests good colored vocal and string music by Washington Bros. Comedy Four. Every afternoon the iMlier family are showing the Murphy casino guests how children can produce operatic selections on staff and chime bells....Hereafter Manager Harvey, of the Athletic grounds will only book colored teams. He says they play better ball and give more satisfaction than white teams. He gave his semi-professional (white) team their walking papers Saturday night for letting the Lincoln Giants just fool with them. Their playing disgusted the audience and each Sunday at Long Branch they have been meeting both the major and minor league teams. Hurrah for the honest work that our teams are doing.

SEASONS 1909-1910-1911-1912
BAND
PROF. C.M. DAVIS DIRECTOR

C. M. Davis' Mazeppa Band

Wants two clarinet players, two cornet players. Write

GREENVILLE, O., WEEK AUG. 21; COLUMBUS, O., WEEK AUG. 28

EVOLUTION OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

First performances of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in England, of which we have any record, took place at the Adelphi Theater, London, Christmas week of 1852. The play was announced for its twenty-seventh performance and, together with "Nell Gwynne" as a spectacular pantomime, it was proclaimed to be "an immense attraction for the holidays," and that in consequence, "the free list would be entirely suspended, the public press excepted." The title of the American drama was "Slave Life; or Uncle Tom's Cabin," and it was said in explanation of the liberties taken with the story that it was necessary for the sake of dramatic continuity that three distinct channels of interest should be maintained and blended together, involving the fortunes of Eliza and George, of Uncle Tom and Eva, and of Emeline and Cassy.

The name of the author of this version was not given, but the public was apprised of the circumstance that the play, which was published in Webster's National Acting Drama (Webster being the manager of the Adelphi) could be had in the theater and from all booksellers for a shilling. There was also an announcement that the drama would be produced "under the direction of Madame Celeste, who has recently visited all the localities in which the action is supposed to take place."

Madame Celeste was at this time the "directress" of the Adelphi. In several visits to this counry, which are famous in our theartical annals, she had been so successful that she was sometimes named with Fanny Kemble and even Jenny Lind among European women of the stage who had been foremost in captivating American admiration for their graces and gifts. As a dancer of the French school, when that school was still a novelty to our countrymen in spectacular pantomime and in romantic melodrama, she was said to have been superb, and her handsome and elegant physique was often a theme for the eloquence of writers whose stock in trade consisted chiefly of ravishing adjectives. She was probably in middle age at the time when she was "directress" of the Adelphi, and we can the more understand what must have been the vitality and variety of her temperament when she appeared in the new American drama as Cassy, he slave girl.

And now, even at this late day, no other American play of the nineteenth century is likely to live longer, in spite of all the ridicule that has been heaped upon it.

QUITMAN, GA.

A sad accident happened to Pet Jordan Thursday morning, August 10, about 2 o'clock. Pet was brought up to the depot with his right arm cut off and his jawbone broken. He was in a critical condition. He died the same day between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning. Pet was well known as a good baseball man and was the best that could be found as a captain....Mr. B. M. Harvey is some better, after having a week or two seige of sickness....Mr. Thomas L. Harvey has been very ill for quite a while. He came home from Florida sick, and it seems that he improves very slowly....If you want to get the news and read good news, you can get it every Saturday morning at 1008 South Clay street, where you will get good results from The Freeman. If you take it by the week you can always be assured of having all the best news of the race....Andrew Simmons, who killed his uncle a year or so ago, has been captured.

ORLANDO, FLA.

Friends and relatives are glad to see Mr. R. E. Devanaugh out again....Mrs. Lena Cosby and children have gone to Norfolk, Va., to spend a few weeks with friends....Miss Ida Saunders is in the city spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alice Richardson....We are glad to see Prof. Maxie, the oldest colored mail carrier, have his salary raised from $90 to $100....Mrs. Sallie Gent is still sick....The officers and members of Mt. Olive A. M. E. church are engaged in a revival....The A. C. S. depot that was burned down a few months ago is now being rebuilt....Geo. A. Hill is the new agent for The Freeman. He would like to see all the colored citizens of Orlando reading it.

BILOXI, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Hone Harper has opened a restaurant at the corner of Elmer and Railroad streets and wishes to see his many friends around....Mr. Clarence Thornton, of Mobile, is in Biloxi....Mr. Lee Knox's many friends are glad to see him out again....Mr. August Lee left Sunday for his home in New Orleans... Mr. Boss Gillis is back after a week's camp across the bay......Mr. Dinkey Johnson is up again after a few days' illness....Mr. Chas. Harris has purchased a fine horse and wagon and is now in the transfer business and wishes the patronage of his many friends.... Mr. Sol Cotton is up again....Rev. J. T. Mason arrived Wednesday evening with his family from Mobile, and was given a surprise Wednesday night by the Woman's Home Missionary Society at Mrs. Wallace White's residence. The family will reside at the parsonage next to the church, the First Baptist, on Railroad street, which has been very handsomely furnished off..Wm. Smith, Willie Thomas and Sister, Clara Thomas, left Saturday for Chicago....Mrs. Wm. Airoy returned last week from New Orleans....The preachers' board of the Gulf Coast Association met in Biloxi Friday, August 11, at the First Baptist church. The meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. The officers elected were: preachers' board, Henry Kenan, president; W. Placker, secretary; Henry Burl, treasurer. Sunday school board, H. Barnes, president; W. H. Hannibal, secretary; missionary society, Mrs. Helen Holamon, president; Mrs. Ophelia Lott, vice president; Mrs. Jennie Brown, secretary. Business was transacted in a well liked way. Adjourned at 9:30 p. m. ....Messrs. George Filmore and Boss Gillis entertained a number of friends at a chicken and sphagetti supper Saturday night. It was a very swell affair. Everybody enjoyed themselves.....Mr. James Pollard left last week for New Orleans with his son, to have his eyes treated....Mrs. Roslin Ford, of New Orleans, was in Biloxi last week visiting her daughter......Miss Augustine Alsina arrived home from New Orleans where she has been attending college ..Don't forget to get The Freeman at Chas. McKinnon's restaurant or Chiapella Hotel, J. Lee, agent.

MT. VERNON, O.

Mr. Joseph Booker left last week for New York City, to visit his sister, Mrs. James Williams. He will also visit Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and other points....Misses Jessie and Dimple Ferguson, of Cleveland, O., have returned home after a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. M. Turner....A surprise birthday party was given little Mary Harris August 3rd, at the residence of Mrs. Frank Steven, 208 West Front street. Quite a number of little persons were there. Games were played and refreshments were served. She received a number of useful presents.... Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly have taken residence in their new home, 308 South Gay street......Mr. Jesse Turner left August 14th for Zanesville, O., to attend the grand lodge session of A. F. A. M. Mr. Turner is the delegate of Vernon Lodge No. 43....Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Rev. A. A. Hampton, pastor, South Mulberry street, held camp meeting Sunday, August 13, at Rogue's Lake ....Wayman chapel A. M. E. church, West Front street, Rev. James M. Tate, pastor, preached morning and evening. Sunday school at 9 a. m. A. H. Simmons, superintendent. All are welcome ....Mr. Wm. Turner went to Zanesville to attend the grand lodge of A. F. A. M., which convenes on the 16, 17, 18.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

The following guests registered at Hotel Dale, Cape May, N. J., the past week: Mr. W. S. Nauphin, New York City; Miss Augusta Horn, Chicago, Ill.; I. L. Irish, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. A. Fuster, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. M. L. DeCoursey, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. John White and family, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. Alphonse Johnson and Miss Mary Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lustey Wright, Philadelphia, Pa.; Laura L. Wooding, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. J. W. Young and daughter, New York City; W. H. Marrow, P. L. Wood, P. W. Thomas and wife, Mrs. Ella Lawrence, Mrs. Victoria Thomas, Miss Lucy White, Mrs. Mary Straw, Philadelphia, Pa.; T. L. Powell, M. D., Buerton, N. J.; Samuel H. Corwell, C. Alexander and wife, Miss Alice and Mary White, Mrs. J. W. Elsey, Philadelphia, Pa.

OZONIZED OX MARROW.

We want our readers to patronize those who patronize us; it helps all around. The Ozonized Ox Marrow Co. advertises in this paper, and when you want a first-class dressing for kinky, harsh and unruly hair, go to your druggist and get a bottle of Ford's Hair Pomade, 25c and 50c a bottle.

Thh Freeman can be ound at Vicksburg, Miss., at the barber shop o Dave Chatman, 910 Wagnolia avenue.

Notice to Performers
FAIRYLAND THEATRE
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
Frank P. Kearney, Mgr
19th & L Sts., n. w-, Washington, D, C

SHEET-MUSIC
FREE CATALOG OF 100 Picked Popular Songs, Rags and Waltzs selected from latest Season Hits. Free Catalog. Write to-day for one.
THE WM. FOSTER MUSIC COMPANY
5025 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED!
A Neat Sister Team, A Small Stock Company, Good Singer and Dancer, A Good Commedian
Yale Air Dome
C. A. CHAMBERS, Manager, Guthrie, Okla.

WANTED!
Acts, all kinds those having written, write again; good acts indefinite run; want big feature to open new house in Sept. Chorus Girls send Photos. Geo. E. Bundy, Amusement Director, New Orpheum Theater, 1323—25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Will Appear in Your City Soon
The Florida Blossom Comp'y
With 40 All Star Performers, in their 2 Palace Cars. Engagements open at all times for first class musicians and performers, male and female. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Douglass & Worthey, sole owners, 361 Fourth street, Macon, Ga

Temple Theater
For Rent or Lease season begining October 1, 1911. Located in the$200,000 Pythian Temple. Absolutely Fire Proof.
Apply Manager 305-6 K. of P. Temple
S. W. GREEN, Chairman, New Orleans, La.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Stree above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

Phone Douglass 4482 Automatic phone 71001
THE LA VERDO CAFE AND BUFFET
(CAFE NEW OPENED)
3100-2 State Street, Chicago, Ill
TABLE DE HOTE SERVED FROM 5 TO 8 P. M.
HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINERS
Harry J. Kelly Proprietor

WANTED!
—AT THE NEW AND ONLY—
Olympia Theatre
First Class performers, mail and female singers and dancers, character people, and sister teams doing specialties; plenty of stage room for all acts. Seating capacity 1200; good climate, healthful water, long and pleasant engagement to the right people; Salary $30 and upwards to start with, according to what you do. No transpotation or fares advanced to anyone outside of Cuba Boozers, mashers, dope fiends and grafters save stamps. State all in first letter. Address
Williams & Williams OLEMPIA THEATRE Nueva Gerona Isle of Pines, Cuba, W. I

Coming to Your City Soon
THE GREAT A. G. ALLEN'S FAMOUS MINSTRELS
The Show that has Made all the South Laugh
Opening for first class musicians and performers at all times. Those doubling in brass preferred. Salary sure. We never close. State all you can do in first letter. Address
GEORGE W. QUINE, Mgr.,
Mail forwarded each day to show. *Hazen, Arkansas.*

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
FINEST THEATRE IN AMERICA BUILT FOR COLORED PEOPLE
Want to hear from all colored acts
Grand Amusement Company
3110-12 S. State St., - - Chicago, Illinois

..RIGHT NOW..
You Can Play Your Act.
From 4 to 5 weeks at the
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.
Two Shows Nightly, No Matinees. State all in first letter. Write or wire
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,
Jacksonville, Florida.

........THE $10,000 BALLAD SENSATION........
"IF I FORGET"
Words by Alfred Anderson—Music by De Koven Thompson
The World's Greatest Ballard sung by the World's Greatest Singers. Adapted to all classes of Players and Singers
Don't miss the B-K & Co. Numbers, they stand in a class of their own
"AS LONG AS THE SEA ROLLS ON" "SQUAW MAN" "LONGING FOR THE LOVE THAT USED TO BE"
"THE SOUL OF LOVE IS THE RED RED ROSE" "SOME ONE, SOME WHERE, SOME DAY"
If your dealer cannot supply, send order direct to
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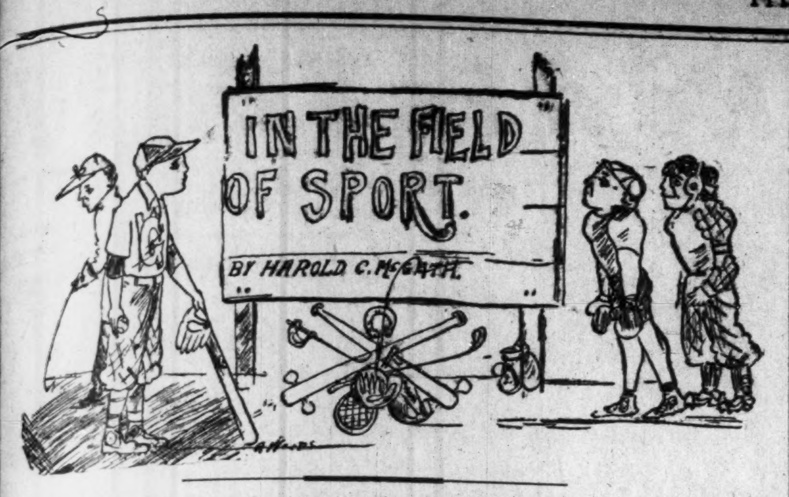
IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

We wish to call attention to the way in which the St. Louis (Mo.) Giants have acted towards the Louisville Cubs. They were booked to play in Louisville last week. After all the advertisements had been placed they failed to show up. A few hours before playing time they sent a telegram asking the manager of the Cubs to place fifteen tickets for them—twelve players is usually the limit. This is the second time that this team has disappointed Louisville fans.

* * *

James (Soup) Perkins, the noted colored jockey who died a few days ago in Canada, was buried in Lexington, last Sunday. Perkins was known all over the American turf. There remains now only three of the old-time jockeys. At the present time Austin is the leading colored jockey in America, while Winkfield is holding his own in Russia. The days of colored boys are about gone so far as the American turf is concerned.

* * *

Congo Kid, who claims the colored lightweight championship, is willing to box anyone at Indianapolis during the conclave, beginnig August 22, providing the manager of the club will hang up a reasonable purse. He can be reached by wiring him in care of Phoenix A. C., Memphis, Tenn.

GAME AND GAME.

A. B. C.'s vs. Minneapolis Keystones.

INDIANAPOLIS—The A. B. C.'s handed down last Sunday, at Northwestern Park a beating to the Minneapolis Keystones to the tune of 12 to 4 in the first game.

In the second game Minneapolis picked up courage and succeeded in putting it over the A. B. C.'s in a well-contested game. It was anybody's game until the ninth.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the manager of the Keystones, was on the scene. It is said that she served notice on the boys that if they didn't play ball in the second game she wouldn't take them back home, an dthey played.

The score:

Firse game—

A. B. C.'s	0	0	0	3	0	2	4	0	3	12
Keystones	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	4

Second game—

A. B. C.'s	1	1	0	0	4	2	1	0	0	9
Keystones	4	1	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	11

The largest attendance of the season.

Thompson got his usual home run.

Home runs are rather expensive, each one as a rule means the loss of a ball. They go in the "lake."

GRAND LODGE OF ELKS ELECTS OFFICERS AT DETROIT, MICH.

The grand lodge of I. B. P. O. E. of W., which held its twelfth annual session at Detroit, Mich., last week, elected the following officers:

Harry H. Pace, GER, Memphis; George E. Bales, GS, Jersey City; William E. Gales, GT, Anacosta, Md.; Stewart E. Hoyt, GELK, Boston; William E. Leonard, GELK, Philadelphia; David Tresvan, GIG, New York city; Francis H. Warren, GO, Detroit; Dr. R. E. Jones, GME, Richmond, Va.; J. J. Jones, GE, Chicago; J. Clay Smith, G. Trustee, Washington, D. C.

The grand temple of Daughters of Elks closed its sixth annual session in Investigator hall at 7:30, and then went to Faneuil hall to a reception at which Acting Mayor Collins and several state and city officials were present.

The election resulted as follows: M. Emma Hodge, GDR, Hampton, Va.; Emma V. Kelley, GS, Norfolk, Va.; Frances Young, GT, Hampton, Va.; Lottie Kermit, VDR, New York City; Mary A. Greene, GADR, Cleveland; Harriet Harding, GC, Richmond; Amanda Whitfield, GE; Maggie White, GD, Cambridge; Sarah Robinson, Norfolk; Alice Johnson, Martha Trice, New York City, trustees.

Silver cups were awarded to O. V. Catto lodge, Philadelphia, and its band for best appearance; Monarch lodge of New York City, for the largest number of members in the parade; Harrisburg lodge, for the smallest number of men in the parade; Ira Donaldson of Hawaii, the delegate coming the longest distance.

Dayton, Ohio, was chosen for the 1912 meeting of the grand lodge.

P. G. E. R.'s Frank Wheaton and Dr. W. E. Atkins and P. G. S. Harry H. Pace were each presented with fine portfolios. After the installation of newly elected officers the grand lodge session of 1911 adjourned sine die.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

The following are the arrivals at the Hotel Dale during the past week: Hon. W. F. Powell and wife, former minister to Hayti; J. B. Johnson, Philadelphia; J. B. Thompson, Philadelphia; Miss M. V. Busch, Mr. P. L. Wood, New York City; Mrs. A. W. Gacher, Philadelphia; Mrs. L. Tilley, W. Philadelphia; Miss E. M. Browne, Mrs. L. L. Wooding, Philadelphia; Hank Henry and wife, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Thompson, Tuskegee Inst., Ala.; John W. Boone, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. R. Amerie, Miss N. Johnson, New York City; Samuel Dash, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stetn, Philadelphia; Jno. N. Lowe and wife, Atlantic City; Dodd H. Wilds, Clarkesburg, W. Va.; A. E. Hunter, Merchantville, N. J.; Miss Blanch Johnson, Mrs. M. E. Swanson, New York City; Mrs. J. B. Powell, Miss L. Shepherd, Camden, N. J.; V. R. Skeller, Norfolk, Va.; JP. W. Smith, Baltimore, Md.; J. W. Boyd, New York City; Miss E. H. Shudders, New York City; Rev. G. Parks and wife, Philadelphia; Miss Lizzie Romey, Clarkesville, Tenn.

Miss Brown, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Burnell, Miss Johnson and Mr. Austin are daily attendants of the tennis courts at the Hotel Dale, which are unsurpassed in the country for our race.

One of the most delightful pleasures of the hotel is the Saturday evening hop, which is very pleasing to the guests.

QUITMAN, GA.

It was sad to hear of Pet Jorden's accident. His death was shocking to his many friends. On Thursday, August 10, Pet Jorden was brought from just a short ways up the A. C. L. railroad, where he was found with his right arm cut jamb up to his shoulders, an dhis jaw bone broken. Pet seemed to have several bruises. The doctor waited on him though Pet only lived until Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. It was reported that it was about 1 or 2 a. m., on Thursday when he was run over....Mr. Thomas Harvey has been very sick for four or five weeks with the fever. Mr. Harvey is a smart ambitious man and shifty also....Sheriff Newsom made the arrest of Andrew Simmons, the man who killed his uncle about two years ago. It has been said that Andrew has been back here before this time, though he is fastened now. Mr. Warren Odol, the uncle, was a prominent man and a shifty man, and also a man that tried to treat everybody with respect. He was cut up like anyone would cut wood. It had not been long before the killing of Odol when Andrew knocked Mr. Odol's wife nearly dead, then was not satisfied until he killed Mr. Odol......Mr. Acy Thompson is confined to his bed and has been for a week....Mrs. Nancy McGuire died Wednesday night, August 16. Mrs. McGuire belonged to three societies and there were many people attended the funeral....When you want to read good news, just call on M. M. Salem, or he will call on you and furnish you with The Freeman, which is something you will be delighted to read after you have once read it, and it will always be your paper to read.

McCOMB, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

We were glad to hear that the normal was a success. We had about seventy-five teachers in our town....We were glad to see Mr. Malcolm La Branch home again, also Miss Lillie La Branch....The thundering preacher, Elder B. S. Williams, of Hattiesburg, is here doing good. He is having one of the greatest meetings ever held in McComb..Miss Johnnie Baford, who finished in English and elocution uast Thursday night at the K. of P. hall, under Prof. A. W. Jones. She stands second to none as an elocutionist. If she should give a recital in your town it would be a treat to hear her....Mrs. Stella Johnson left last week for New Orleans, where she will take treatment at the hospital....The little daughter Ruilillly of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith left to visit Chicago and other parts of the west accompanied by her grandmother....Mrs. Ginn and little daughter are home again....We are glad to note so many young ladies attending the normal....Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith left last week for the supreme lodge meeting of the K. of P. at Indianapolis....Mr. Knox will be pleased to see any of the McComb citizens. Mr. Smith, call on The Freeman....Among the friends who left for Chicago was Miss Geneva Gil, Mr. Eddie Miller, Gilry and others....We were honored with the presence of Mr. B. Browder....Last Sunday Prof. A. W. Jones took a trip to Jackson, Miss. Had a great time. Had the pleasure of meeting Dr. W. A. Scott. He is one of the great men of the race. God bless Dr. Scott ....George Mason is home again.... Prof. A. W. Jones is known in this part of the country as one of the sweetest singers and elocutionists. He will sing at any school that would like to have him. He will be traveling in the behalf of The Freeman, the great colored paper that the people will have in their homes. Write or call on Prof. Jones for a sample copy, and when you have read it you will say it is the paper for you. Read it, see; see what the colored people all over the country and all over the world are doing. Read a paper that will benefit you. The Freeman is the paper. All teachers will please give Prof. A. W. Jones their name and address. Send to McComb, Miss.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, of South Lurton street, attended the Bowling Green fair....Mrs. Tray Geeter was a visitor in Quincy, Ill., recently....Mrs. Steel and Mrs. Dixon, of New Orleans, La., were the guests recently of Mrs. Joseph Geeter, of North Pine street.... Miss Josephine Haskell will leave the first of September to attend normal at Atlanta, Ga....Miss Ina O'Brien was a Springfield visitor recently.... Mrs. Alice Rollins was a Kansas City, Mo., visitor recently....Mr. George Carr Parks and Miss Nellie Beecham, of Pittsfield, Ill., were married August 15 by Rev. J. W. Kirk....Mrs. Albert Fountain, of South Church street, has returned from Monmouth, Ill., after attending the club federation. ....Glen Sutton, of Vandalia, Mo., is in the city visiting his relatives.... Mrs. Carl Mack does not seem to improve much....The supper and chicken fry given August 17 at Mt. Pisgah Church was largely attended and was quite a success. Excellent chicken was fried by Henry Richards....The chicken and fish fry given August 17 at Bethel A. M. E. Church was largely attended....Some of the best coffee ever made was drank August 8 at the Bethel Church. It was made by Mrs. Jacob Davis. When she makes coffee it always tastes fine....Mrs. McIntyre, of Mexico, Mo., and sister, Miss Frances, are in the city on account of the illness of their brother, Herbert Lynch, who is a patient at Passaunt Hospital....Miss Nettie Hall, of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. J. McCree and daughter Thora, attended the federation of clubs recently....A very pleasant surprise party was given recently in honor of Mrs. Johephine Butler, on Lincoln avenue, by Miss Ethel Stewart. She was completely surprised. A good time was enjoyed by all present.

NO LYNCHING IN MACON COUNTY, ALA., IN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

Macon County, Ala., has a good record, so far as the relations between the Negroes and whites are concerned. There are about twtnty-three thousand Negroes and four thousand whites in this county but the relations are most friendly. No lynching has occurred in this county for thirty-five years.

I am in a position to sell homes in this county to good, thrifty farmers who want to live close to good schools and educate their children. Keep in mind that this is the county in which the famous Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute is located. Persons interested should come and see me or write, Clinton J. Calloway, real estate dealer, Tuskegee, Ala.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Mrs. Clara Muse, of Chicago, was here last week visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Breedlove, 109 North Champaign street. She departed Monday morning for New Madrid, Mo., to visit her people, whom she has not visited for two years....Mr. Will Wilkerson departeed Monday night for Indianapolis to attend the conclave of the Knights of Pythias....Miss Bertha Floyd departed Sunday morning for Indianapolis, Ind.....Miss Emma Randolph is ill....Mrs. Ada Jones departed Sunday night for Evanston, Ill., to visit her mother....Mrs. Luster Johnson entertained a few friends at her home, 508 North Hickory street. Refreshments were served....Miss Ida May Macnary, of Madisonville, Ky., is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Jordan Johnson and Mrs. P. D. Lunsford. She will visit two weeks....Mrs. Frances Mann, of Chicago, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Camelia Moss....There was a picnic held at Mr. P. J. Carey's, on the corner of Grove and Fifth streets, August 19.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Cashier, Mrs. Quales, Miss T. M. Quales, Mr. Maurice Daniels were the guests of Mr. I. C. Ross last week, it being the occasion of Mr. Ross' annual vacation and as it is his custom to take a party for a week's outing, this year the above named persons were honored with that rare treat. Mr. Ross took them to Excelsior Springs and they stopped at the famous Albany hotel, Mrs. King is proprietress, and it will be a long time ere Mr. Ross will be forgotten at the springs. The entire party expressed themselves as having had a delightful time......Mrs. A. C. Oglesby, Mr. Alex. Thompson and Mr. D. Woods are still on the sick list.... Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, of Bloomington, Ill., was in the city last week.... Mr. W. M. Garrett goes away on his vacation next week.

DALLAS, TEX.

Mr. J. W. House is spending his vacation in Houston and Galveston.... Mrs. Albert Davis has joined her husband here. She came from Colorado, where she has been recuperating.... Mesdames D. Ware, Maud Brown, Lillian Duty and others report a fine time while at the association meeting at Ennis last week....Mrs. Ed Avery is at home from Pilot Point, where she was in attendance at the funeral of her sister there, who had been ill for some time....Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King have moved to their Queen City home.... Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Seymour, of Fort Worth, spent last Sunday here, calling and sightseeing, while enroute to Bryant, Tex., their former home....Labor day will be celebrated by the Pythians of the city in a joint union carnival under the auspices of Empire lodge. All are invited to join in and make it the time of pleasure at Taborian park ....Fire partially destroyed the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reynolds on Flora street. Luckily it was covered by insurance. Mrs. Reynolds was attending the funeral of a relative in Denison at the time of occurrence.... Dr. J. Boston Hill, of Muskogee, Okla., is here at the bedside of his uncle, Dr. W. B. West, who is very ill at this time......Mrs. Prince Terrell, of the Fort, is here visiting her mother, her brother and friends......Mrs. George Murry is at home aftere a two weeks' visit in Houston and Galveston...... Miss Mary Howard made a flying trip to Farmers' Branch last Sunday, visiting relatives and friends and returned ....Delegates to the Little Rock meeting are all rosy and smiles at the greatness of the meeting and the men who compose the national league, and the great volume of business it is transacting.

WEST BADEN, IND., NEWS.

Miss Lillian Merritt, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting Miss Hattie Kimball, of French Lick, Ind......Mrs. Addie Parrott left Sunday morning for the K. of P. encampment and afterwards will visit friends in Detroit, Mich.... Mrs. Bessie C. Jones and Miss Bessie B. Jones returned to their homes after a pleasant visit with Mr. H. Pollard's family....Miss Marie Sebree is very ill..The West Baden and French Lick people outdid themselves in the way they visited the K. of P. encampment at Indianapolis. The uniform rank of Prosperine Lodge showed up in great splendor in their special car, which was enough to cause those who failed to go to look back with regret ....Miss Dovie Lee Frazier, who has been enjoying a visit to the West Baden springs as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Beacham, left for her home in Louisville, Ky., last week. ....Mrs. John Hughes and son Morris, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal Beacham and mother, and are taking a course of the famous spring waters while here.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

Mrs. Robert Smith and Miss Hazel Grant left last Thursday for Atlantic City and other points in the east for a stay of three or four weeks.....M. W. Grayson and Thomas Cambric, of Clarksburg, spent Sunday in this city ....Miss Rose Brent and George Dishroom were married last Thursday evening, August 17, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carpenter, on Nine and One-half street. They left Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., Chicago, Ill., and Monroe, La., where they will spend their honeymoon....Miss Alberta McClung has left for Fairchance, Pa., where she will be the guest of Miss Lillie Allen.... Thomas L. Higgins, of Clarksburg, attorney-at-law, spent last Sunday in this city....Mrs. Phyllis Hayes, who has been in Canada for the past five weeks, is expected home soon....Miss Lula Singer died last Friday morning at her home in Belpre, O., after an illness of a few days of typhoid fever. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the A. M. E. church in Belpre. Her parents and five sisters survive. She was a graduate of the Belpre high school and Wilberforce University, of near Xenia, O. The deceased was twenty-four years of age... The uniform rank, K. of P., the band delegates and a few others left last Saturday in a special car for Indianapolis, where the supreme lodge holds their encampment. Among the visitors were Mrs. Carey A. Williams and daughter, India May, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. Millie Butler and Miss Ada Bartlett....Mrs. Pocahontas Peyton, who has been ill at her home on Thirteenth street, is much improved....Mrs. Ina Hillard, who has been visiting friends in Clarksburg, has returned home.... Miss Edith Seals arrived here Saturday to visit Mrs. Florence Robinson for a couple of weeks.

SALE LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The colored citizens of Salt Lake were highly honored with a visit of some few hours from two of our most distinguished representatives of the A. M. E. church, the Hon. Bishop H. Parks of Chicago, Ill., and the Hon. Dr. J. Hurst of Washington, D. C. The party, consisting of Bishop Parks and daughter, Rev. Dr. J. Hurst and wife, arrived in the city Tuesday evening over the Denver & Rio Grande direct from Colorado Springs, Colo. They were met at the station by Rev. L. H. Hughes, pastor of Trinity A. M. E. church, of this city, and Mrs. J. Dixon. Wednesday the party spent the afternoon viewing the many points of interest in our beautiful city. In the evening services were held at Trinity A. M. E. church. Dr. J. Hurst delivered an eloquent and forcible sermon to a large and appreciative congregation.

The party were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Tavernier and her aunt, Mrs. J. Patten, while in the city.

Dr. J. Hurst is the cousin of Mrs. C. Tavernier and Mrs. J. Dixon, formerly of Philadelphia, Pa.

The party left Wednesday night over the Oregon Short Line for Portland, Spokane and points in California, and thence east bound to their respective homes.

THE RACE OF LOVE.

With gainsay glee the world doth speak,
Of love that can never die,
Where life beholds two martyred souls,
Whose love will live for aye.

Not to repent—love's innocent—
Repulsed or falsely accused,
A bogus tip from envy's lip,
And one heart's much abused.

Thro channels rare to do or dare,
Love will never stay apart;
Let love alone! Love knows its own,
Or dies of a broken heart.

For life decrees that enemies,
Who countenance passions way,
Will find love pure and love's race sure
Forever and a day.

—Sylvester Russell.

POSITIONS OPEN

For a stenographer and dressmaker of experience and Christian character. Address the president of the Curry Institute, Urbana, Ohio.

NEWPORT, KY.

The First Baptist church Sunday school was well attended at 11 a. m. Dr. McCray preached at 3 p. m., and the Lord's Supper was served at 6:30 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. met with a large attendance and at 7:30 p. m. Mr. McCray preached, using for his subject, "It is a fearful thing for a man to rob God." Rev. H. Miller has returned home from Dayton, O., and will take charge in September.

PARIS, KY.

Ollie Renick was killed on the railroad by unknown parties....Miss Cora Monday, of Dayton, O., was a visitor in Paris last week....Dewey Grant and Tom Hurley have returned from Boston, Mass...The Paris colored fair commences September 20 and runs to the 23....There were a great many citizens of Paris visited Indianapolis last week. French Thompson and wife, Mrs. Sam Martin, Miss Stella Reilly, Miss Sarah Bedford, Miss Ida Belle Hall, Miss Ida Ayers and Mr. Willie Bonils were among the number.

Event at Kentucky Capital.

By Hardin Tolbert.

The Sho-Shone Club, of Lexington, gave a picnic at Frankfort, at the beautiful Glenwood Park, Monday, August 14. The Sho-Shone was organized at Lexington, in 1904. They have two hundred members there, and are spreading all over the state and in several other states. This is an organization composed of men and women for the betterment of the race. They take care of the sick and bury the dead. They have $2,000 in cash and own real estate in Lexington to the value of $1,700. There has never been a more orderly crowd of people come to this city, simply attending to their own business and showing their good training by their excellent order. The people of this city are always ready to extend a welcome to them by going to the grounds. Mr. H. Jackson, West Fifth street, is president of Levington, Ky.

ADDYSTON, OHIO.

The basket meeting and rally held at the Second Baptist church Sunday was well attended. Rev. S. D. Sanders preached at the morning and afternoon services. Rev. Mrs. M. J. Brannon preached at the evening services. The childrens' Sabbath school choir was ushered into service and furnished the singing for the entire day. At 3 p. m., the members and friends spread their baskets on the lawn in front of the church and all present enjoyed nice dinners. The day was spent with gospel feasts. The collection for the entire day was $26.00....The arrival of the new pews has created a warm feeling and enthusiastic atmosphere in the minds of the members and friends of the church.... The members of the Dunbar Literary Society and Social Club have interesting programs each Wednesday evening All are welcome....Miss Cordelia Ellis, secretary of the Knights of Honor lodge has been assisting Mrs. S. H. Pillow at her store on Saturday evenings.

AN INVITATION TO MEET MADAM M'NAIRDEE WHEN IN INDIANAPOLIS.

An invitation to all that would like to meet the greatest woman of the age is extended. She is one whom you all have read of for years, and you should call to see her during your stay or visit to Indianapolis; take a grasp of her hand see, feel and know for yourself that there are none other that have such wonderful controlling power to read life as an open book. She can put you on the road to success through her wonderful consultation. If you will only heed her, you will never regret your visit to her home. Don't fail to call and take a grasp of her hand. You may never have this opportunity again. The rates are low; so come and consult this wonderful LADY and read her many testimonals that you will find on file in her office concerning the good that she has done for suffering humanity. Young and old, come and visit our city and call to see her.

MADAME McNAIRDEE,
1103 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut. South Bend, Ind.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder troubles.
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Ocular Specialist
Eyes Examined and Treated
Hypermetropia, Astigmatism and Strabismus Scientifically Collected
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Bicycles
New wheels on weekly payments, General Repairing. All work Guaranteed
805 Upper Eighth St, Evansville, Ind

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
483 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

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For Choice Wines,
Liquors and Cigars,
Pool and Billiards.
Wm. Walker, Prop.
Tenth & Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One pound boxes, 25 cents, at all druggists and dealers.

Capital National Bank
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Capital - - - - - - $ 500,000.00
Surplus and Profits - $220,000.00
Resources - - - - - - - $6,400,000.00
OFFICERS:
FRANK D. STALNAKER, President,
ANDREW SMITH, Vice-President,
GWYNN F. PATTERSON, Cashier.
Transact a General Banking Business. Your Account Solicited. Courteous Treatment.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT GRIGGS
We carry a full line of Furniture, Rugs and Draperies. We are also headquarters for the Toledo Stoves and Ranges
LIBERAL CREDIT EXTENDED
—All prices marked in plain figures—
F. W. and F. E. GRIGGS
616—618 E. WASHINGTON St
(Just East of Liberty)

A HOME SHOULD BE THE FIRST THOUGHT!
Every honest man should own one. If you are going to build, we can save you money.
Our splendid facilities enable us to quote lowest prices. If you are about to build, let us show you how to save some money.
Brannum-Keene Lumber Co.
Phone, Main, 7766.

Down to Half Price
Any $2 Straw Hat in the store including the New "Pencil Curl" for..........$1
LEVINSON-Style starter
$5 Panamas for 3.65
3 STORES, CORNER Illinois and Washington
37 N. Penn. 41 S. Illinois

The Ayres Bulletin

American Vals.

Recent Arrivals

Fresh additions to American Val. laces are now being unpacked, and a word about these pretty laces would not be amiss. They come in from one-half to two-inch widths, in both filet and round mesh. Splendid for underwear and excellent for trimming dresses.

3c a yard, 12 yard for 25c.
—Main floor, center aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors
of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. John Donohue of Chicago is in the city.

Miss Essie Maxey of Danville, Ill., is in the city.

Mr. Thos. Cole and wife, of Louisville, are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Love are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Lennie Kersey of Franklin, Ind., is visiting in the city this week.

Mr. Irvin Slye, of French Lick, Ind., is taking in the features this week.

Mrs. Emma Jackson will leave Sunday for a five weeks' stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tucker, of Athen, Ga., are guests at the Wilkerson hotel.

Mrs. Lilla Gardner returned to her home in Columbus, O., Wednesday morning.

Miss Mattie Logan of Princeton, Ind., spent last week with friends in this city.

Mesrs. James Greer and Jas. Hall, of Cincinnati, O., are visiting W. H. Fielding.

Mr. Henry Owens returned to the city Monday after a three months' tour in the East.

Mrs. James Stafford, in Blake street, has as her guest, Mrs. Eliza Stepp, of Chicago.

Mrs. Danny Garner of Lexington, Ky., is in the city during the K. of P. encampment.

Misses Ada and Gertrude Hyde, of Des Moines, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

Mr. J. H. Weathers, of Louisville, Ky., has gone home after a pleasant stay in Indianapolis.

Mr. Louis Schooler, advertising the American Giants baseball team, is in the city this week.

Mrs. Ella Bailey, of Columbus, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Law, in Douglas street.

Mrs. Jennie Turner of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. Harriet Wilson in Superior street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forte and daughter, Miss Vara, are spending the week with Mrs. Alex Posey.

Mrs. Henry S. Young and Miss Jennie Young of Cincinnati are the guests of relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, in North Missouri street, are the proud parents of an eight-pound baby girl.

Mrs. Lucy Williams and Mrs. Henry Thompson are visiting Mrs. Emanuel Collins in Chicago street.

Miss Hally Wates of Georgetown, Ky., was among the visitors of the Grand Court of Calantha Monday.

Mr. Robert Morton returned to his home in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday after a pleasant stay in the city.

Miss Leona Anderson entertained in honor of her guests, Misses Emma and Maggie Clay, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Lucinda Adams and Roy Thomas were quietly married Thursday, August 16, at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Warring of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Kate Stewart in North West street.

Mrs. Hattie Cole and little neice, Alena Black, of Cincinnati, O., are the guests of relatives and friends this week.

Mrs. Eliza T. Porter, of Nashvile, Tenn., and Mrs. Lizzie Hayes, of Franklin, Ind., were in attendance at the grand session Monday afternoon.

Mr. O. S. Johnson, Dr. Mary Fitzbutler and Miss Nellie Hughes, of Louisville, Ky., are among the visitors this week.

Mrs. Blanche Burford, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Willis, in North West street, for two weeks.

Mesdames James Nicks and Allen Jones, of South Bend, are the house guests of Mrs. Julietta Ray, in Senate avenue.

Mr. J. H. Talton, of Paul Quinn college of Waco, Texas, was a pleasant caller at The Freeman office Wednesday.

Dr. N. J. Ridley, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Bridges, of Wilmore, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Kate Embry, in Blake street.

Miss Magnolia Bybee of Clarksville, Tenn., is the guest of her niece, Miss Helen Willis, in West Michigan street.

Mrs. Anna Irving and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Cincinnati, O., are the guests of Mrs. Irene Downs, in Douglas street.

Miss Gertrude Floyd, teacher in Eckstein Norton, Cane Springs, Ky., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Anna Bowman.

Wm. Anderson, publisher of "The Pilot," Cincinnati, O., was in the city last week, looking on the K. of P. demonstration.

Prof. J. H. Talton of Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cabell in North West street.

Mrs. Minnie Porter, Mrs. Ella Hayes, of Evansville, Ind., are visiting in the city this week, also attending conclave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton of Washington, D. C., are numbered with the prominent guests of the city this week.

Miss Buelah Stone, of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent the first of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Black, in Fayette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Gibbs of Paducah, Ky., are visiting the latter's brother, J. S. Holmes, in Cornell avenue.

Mrs. Bertie of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Thornton of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mrs. Wells in West Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman received informally in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt Wilson of Toledo, O., Wednesday evening.

Mr. Harry Veal, a prosperous farmer, an dfamily of New Orleans, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Davis in Blackford street.

Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Joseph Timberlake entertained at high tea Friday afternoon in honor of visiting guests in the city.

Messrs. Wm. Kinkaid, Claude Williams, Roscoe White and Robert Harris arrived by automobile Thursday morning from Dayton, O.

Mesdames Pearl Willis and Margaret Walker and little daughter Maggie are the guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Henry, in Center street.

Mrs. S. Huddleston, of Chicago, and Miss Mary Venerable, of Jeffersonville, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Venerable, in Blake street.

Mrs. Nellie Farnworth of Xenia, O., was guest of honor at breakfast given by Mrs. Henry Etta Bonds in West Walnut street Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Davis, the late wido wof Benjamin Davis, of Covington, Ky., is visiting with her relatives, Mesdames Gertrude Guthrie, Ellen Lewis and Charles Simms.

Col. James A. Roberts and son, Mrs. William Moden and Miss Cora Neal, of Minneapolis, Minn., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roberts.

Miss Grace Hagan gave a pretty lawn party at the beautiful home of her parents in North West street Monday evening in honor of visiting young ladies in the city.

The Bromlick club entertained with an elaborate after-theater dinner at Fielding's diming room Tuesday evening. Twelve invited guests were present. A pleasant time was spent.

Miss Gladys Marshall, Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. James Higgins of this city were quietly married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Emma Wesley, in West Vermont street.

Billy Cross, better known as "poor boy," of Atlanta, Ga., was in the city last week and was a pleasant caller at The Freeman office. He sends regrds to friends in and out of the profession.

Mr. George Collins entertained at a stag party Tuesday night at his home in North California street. Forty out-of-town guests were present and a jolly goo dtime was spent by all.

Missionary day at the First Baptist church, Bridgeport, Ind., subject, "Christian Woman's Needle Work." Ladies of this cit yand others are invited. Preaching by pastor, Frank G. Brookins, D. D.

N. S. Buhne, president of the Betterware Pottery Company, of Zanesville, O., and publisher of the Zanesville Advocate, and formerly foreman of The Freeman composing room, is in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Jackson, in Martindale avenue, entertained Prof and Mrs. Henry Hamilton of Nashville, Tenn., at an elaborate six-course dinner Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mesdames Lula Summers, of Kansas City, Mollie Cox, of Wichita, Kan., Belle Jones, of Colorado Springs, Edward Curtis, of Niles, Mich., and Elizabeth Brown, of Evansvile, Ind., attended the supreme and grand sessions this week.

Mrs. Jessie Baker of Boston, Mass.; Misses Nellie Cage of Trenton, N. J., and Edna Carter of Des Moines, Iowa, are the house guests of Mrs. Wm. Watson and Miss Eva Watson of North Senate avenue. Several social functions have been given in their honor.

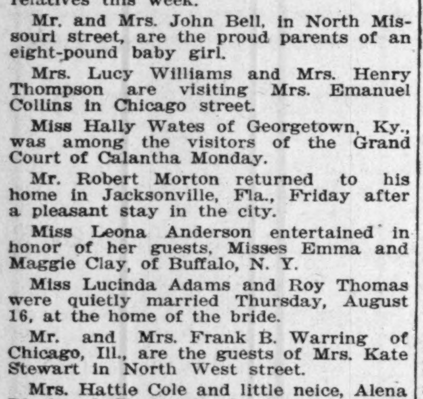
Miss Catherine Barrett, Owensboro, Ky.; Mrs. Lydia Barvin, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Mamie Smith,, Mr. Edwin C. Smith, Mr. Eddie Gass, Mrs. Elizabeth Gass, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Boyd, Indianapolis, Ind., are visitors to the city during the K. of P. conclave.

Mrs. Hiram Collins, in West Pratt street, was hostess to a nine o'clock breakfast in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of French Lick, Ind., Mrs Effie Bryant, Miss Mayme Marshall, of St Louis, and Mrs E B Covington, of this city, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John Johnson entertained her guests, Mesdames Louis Payton and Henry Hynes, with an excellent luncheon Monday afternoon. The color scheme, green and white, was carried out. The attractive feature was whist, thirty visiting guests enjoyed themselves to the highest.

Mr. N. Hawkins, of Shreveport, La., is in the city attending the Knights of Pythias encampment. Mr. Hawkins is in the real estate business, and is accompanied by his wife and five children. While here they are making their home at Mrs. N. P. Gardner's residence, 755 Center street.

Among the visitors seen at the Pythian headquarters Wednesday during the supreme session were Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Caulder of Lexington, Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt Wilson of Toledo, O.; Miss Maggie Williams of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hodge of Birmingham, Ala.; Messrs. Cortland Smith and Wm. Riley Roberts of Richmond, Ind.



FORD'S
HAIR POMADE

THE OLD RELIABLE DRESSING FOR KINKY OR CURLY HAIR. IT'S USE MAKES STUBBORN, HARSH HAIR SOFTER, MORE PLIABLE AND GLOSSY, EASY TO COMB AND PUT UP IN ANY STYLE THE LENGTH WILL PERMIT. WRITE FOR TESTIMONIES, TELLING HOW THIS REMARKABLE REMEDY MAKES SHORT, KINKY HAIR GROW LONG AND WAVY. BEST POMADE ON THE MARKET FOR DANDRUFF, ITCHING OF THE SCALP AND FALLING OUT OF THE HAIR. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, GET THE GENUINE, PUT UP IN 25¢ AND 50¢ BOTTLES WITH CHARLES FORD'S NAME ON EVERY PACKAGE.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.
IF YOUR DRUGGIST CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WE WILL SEND IT TO YOU DIRECT AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES, SMALL SIZED BOTTLE 25¢ LARGE SIZED BOTTLE 50¢
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AGENTS WANTED.

GRIFFIN'S PLEASURE CLUB.

Visit Griffin's Pleasure Park, 1334 North Senate avenue. uMsic, good entertainers. All kinds of refreshments. Everybody invited.

GEORGE L. HUGHES IN THE CITY.

George L. Hughes, of the Proserpine Lodge of K. of P., of French Lick, Ind., is in the city and has his headquarters at 809 North Senate avenue. Mr. Hughes is a substantial member of the grand lodge of Indiana.

He is the only member who opposed the increase of salary of the grand chancellor from $300 to $700 or $1,000 a year and openly declared in Monday's session of that body that the order should not use "political methods in conducting the order but should stick to Pythian disciplinarian laws." Since coming here Mr. Hughes has distributed photo fans to every part of the city and they are much in evidence. His lodge is 145 strong, and is greatly admired by the Hon. Thomas Taggart, to whom Mr. Hughes is private waiter. So staunch a friend is Mr. Taggart of the Proserfine lodge that he sent funds by Mr. Hughes to secure carriages for its members to participate in the street parade Thursday. Mr. Hughes does not believe in race suicide, for he has a boy four years old, Thomas Taggart Hughes, and a girl seventeen months old, Cledo Hughes, all enjoy the love of a happy mother and wife. While here, Mr. Hughes is being roundly entertained by Mr. Ike Early and other friends.

VISITORS.

Among the visitors who attended the sixteenth biennial session of the Knights of Pythias from Louisville, Ky., are the following E. B. Pickens, C. S. Glass, J. H. Basket, Preston Venerable, Eli Murray, Morris L. Bowman, S. W. Givens, G. E. Craine, Chas. W. Watts, Charles Smith, H. P. Taylor, Sherman Allen, Alfred Booker, Sam Griffin, John Moseby, Richard Tracey, Charlie Jones, Elija Allen, Charles Grundy, P. C. Martin and G. S. Baker.

Burrell Echoes, of West Baden, Ind., is in the city attending the K. of P. encampment.

ELECTS OFFICERS.

Grand Chancellor Ernest Tiderington announced the annual session of the grand lodge last Monday morning. . After the address by Grand Chancellor Tiderington, the body went into the election of officers. Those elected for the ensuing year are: State grand chancellor, E. G. Tiderington, Evansville; grand vice-chancellor, Henry Hill, South Bend; prelate, Alexander Smith, Ft. Wayne; grand lecturer, H. F. Smith, Princeton; grand master of exchequer, Silas Pritchett, Indianapolis; grand keeper of record and seal, Campbell, Upthegrove, Connersville; grand attorney, J. H. Lutt, Indianapolis; grand medical registrar, W. H. Armistead, and grand master at arms, Otis Johnson, Columbus; grand outer guard, H. L. Sanders, Indianapolis; grand inner guard, W. H. Marshall, Washington; chairman endowment board, Nathan Powell, Frankfort; chairman trustee board, Ira Roberts, Kokomo; state representatives to the supreme lodge, W. H. Porter, W. J. I. Reed, Remus Moore, Indianapolis; Dr. Joseph Ward, supreme medical registrar, is the only Indianapolis supreme official.

Miss Cornelia Boone of Evansville, Ind., spent Sunday and Monday in the city. On her return home she was accompanied by little Miss Hazel Reed.

Mrs. Jessie Steward of Kokomo is in the city for several weeks.

Miss Mary Etta Allen of Topeka, Kas., is attending the Supreme session this week.

Mrs. John Simmons of Marion, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Mary Fields.

The Young Ladies' Club will meet with Miss Stella Brown next Wednesday.

Mrs. George Nelson entertained a number of friends at whist Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor is much improved.

Mrs. Carrie Miller is confined to her home with typhoid fever.

Mrs. S. W. Greene, the wife of Supreme Chancellor S. W. Greene of New Orleans; Mrs. J. M. Hazlewood, the Supreme Orator; Mrs. M. A. Viney, Supreme Representative, and Mrs. R. A. James, Supreme Visitor of West Virginia, are stopping at the Supreme headquarters.

LOCAL STATE BANK PROPOSED.

During the session of the State Grand Lodge Monday a state bank was proposed with a capital of $100,000. Mr. E. G. Tidrington, State Grand Chancellor, was proposed as president. It will be conducted under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias.

CALANTHE COURT ELECTS.

The annual session of the State Grand Lodge of the Court of Calanthe closed Tuesday night. Reports showed great financial and numerical gain in this branch of Yythians through the State. The following are the newly elected officers for the coming year:

G. W. C., Julia Reed, Indianapolis; G. W. Inx., Lucy Sprigg, Kokomo; G. W. O., Mollie Payne, French Lick; G. W. R. D., Daneva Donnell, Indianapolis; G. R. A. Martha, Gibbh; G. L. Hattie Daugherty, Franklin; G. M. E., Dr. Gaddy N. Albney; G. Senior D., Pear Smith; G. Junior D., Elizabeth Brow; G. W. C., Minnie Porter; Assistant C., Bessie Etta; escort, A. L. Smith; G. W. H., Minnie Smith; G. W. P., Jesse Ringgold.

Mrs. Jessie D. Robinson, Supreme Inspectrix.

Mrs. Robinson has filled every high office in the grand court of Missouri. She has been supreme inspectrix ten years and is highly honored for her ability as a presiding and executive officer. She has just returned from the National Educational convention at Denver, Col., where she was elected secretary for the next year.

Dr. R. F. Boyd, Nashville, Tenn.

One of the leading physicians and surgeons of the Negro race. He is surgeon in chief of Mercy hospital, and professor of abdominal surgery in Meharry Medical college, at Nashville, Tenn. He is president of the Peoples Saving Bank and Trust company, which has a capital stock of $50,000. He is the pioneer in Pythian work in his state. He has twice represented his state in the supreme lodge, was supreme medical registrar twelve years, and surgeon general of the uniform rank for twelve years. He is grand worthy counsellor of Tennessee and comes as supreme representative to this session. Dr. Boyd is one of the best known and most highly honored leaders of the race. He stands in the front ranks as a business man and financier.

BOWMAN HAIR POMADE.

The Bowman Hair Pomade, which is now being used by thousands all over the country, has proved to be one of the best preparations ever manufactured for dry, lifeless hair, hair that is breaking off and coming out, hair that has stopped growing, and especially on the sides. Undoubtedly has no equal. Many users of this pomade started by using a 10-cent sample box. Forty drug stores are supplying the demand in Chicago. Wherever this pomade is used you will see ladies with beautiful hair. Drug trade supplied by the Bowman Hair Pomade Company, 2959 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

GUESTS AT THE HENDERSON HOME, 816 ATHON STREET.

Mrs. Lavenia Watson Cooper, Miss Mary Etta Pickens, Miss Mary V. Hicks, Mr. Clinton P. Martin of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Grace Hart Alexander of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Schooley, Miss Lillian Schooley, Miss Porter, Mrs. Merchant and Mrs. Washington Sims of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. AndersonKinkaid, 1517 South Olive street, have as their guests the following persons: Dr. J. J. Lattimore, Miss Georgia Lattimore, Mrs. Gazaway White, Miss Pearl White, Mrs. Mary Bulitt, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bell and Father Leroy Ferguson of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Danville, Ky.; Dr. Wilberforce Williams and Mrs. Anderson of Chicago, this week.

AMONG K. P.'s AND OTHERS.

Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green and wife occupied seats on the platform during the ceremonies of delivering the city keys.

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The second Sunday in July has been set apart as Memorial Day throughout the State.

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The Chancellor's Degree was conferred on one hundred representative men, who were selected from the various lodges throughout the Union. Supreme Chancellor Green presided.

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A different system of endowment burial was adopted, by which the lodges in the State of Indiana will furnish $90 as a burial allowance to every member of the organization on the payment of 60 cents a year per capita tax.

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The Pennsylvania delegation arrived at 5 a. m. Monday at Indianapolis over the Wabash on a special train consisting of a sleeper, three coaches, dining car and a baggage car. There were 221 passengers, also a brass band. General G. A. Newels and Captains Anderson and Sutton were in charge. Eureka Lodge No. 6 brought their prelate, Rev. Dr. J. E. Morris, who is one of the leading men of Pittsburgh Conference of the A. M. E. church. On their way to Indianapolis services were held and Revs. Morris, Young and Clinton officiated.

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Rev. E. L. Gilliam of Columbus, O., was one of the speakers at the opening of the State Grand Lodge; also Campbell Upthegrove, Connersville; Mrs. Sadie Dangey, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. G. W. Hazelton, Richmond, Ind.

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The Calanthe Court fight in the Mississippi delegation, which had been on for some time, was amicably adjusted. Rev. W. A. Scott, Grand Worthy Counsellor of the State organization, leader of one faction, in opposition to a faction headed by Mrs. R. E. Jones, Receiver of Deposits, after a lively fight before the committee, was allowed to seat his delegates.

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Dr. Booker T. Washington was introduced at the Coliseum by Ernest Tidering, Grand Chancellor for the State of Indiana.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. William Honesty is the guest of relatives in Brownsville, Pa., this week....Dennis Tann, age 36, died Sunday afternoon after a short illness and was buried from the residence of his brother, Mr. Thomas Tann....Ida Hill was called to this city from Toledo, O., on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Alice Coleman, of East Boardman street......Mrs. Hattie Casey is able to be around after a two weeks' illness....Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams will visit Steubenville next week....Charles Smith, of Parkersburg, was the guest of Mr. Henry Johnson last week....J. W. Woolridge is in Gary, Ind., for a few weeks....J. H. Bobson and daughter Ruth, Archie Thomas and William Saunders returned from the Elks' convention in Boston, Mass., and report having a delightful time..Thomas Rhodes and friend of Martin's Ferry, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, and will locate in this city....JJoseph Finney, who has been on the sick list, is improving....Dr. C. A. Pettiford was in Cleveland and Oberlin last week on business....Ray Thomas, of Washington, Pa., is the guest of his brother, John Thomas, of West Royen....Smith and Berry opened their new hotel on Chestnut street, Saturday, and it is up to date....Mrs. Joe Williams and Mrs. Belle Walker returned home from Detroit, Mich., where they visited two weeks....Mrs. William Wright is on the sick list......Miss Viola Adams, of Clinton, Miss., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smiley, of Homer avenue....Mrs. Paul Dilabody and Mrs. Alice Campbell, of New Castle, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Berry....J. H. Cannalla and daughters are the guests of relatives in Clarkstown, Va....Rev. James Jackson returned after two weeks' visit in Virginia with relatives....W. M. Montgomery, of Latty, O., has opened an undertaking office at 283 West Federal street.

COLUMBUS, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Emma Davis and daughters left for St. Louis Wednesday....Mrs. Susie Forest left for Chicago Wednesday....Mrs. Etta Carr, Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Susie Starks left for Cairo, Ill., Wednesday......Mrs. Ethel Bondgrent came home Monday....Master Richard Neuls came home Tuesday....Mrs. Lena Brown, Miss Mida Brown and Mrs. Azalia Brown left for Chicago Tuesday....The C. C. D. baseball team played the Cairo Giants Tuesday. Score, 4 to 3, in favor of the Cairo Giants....Miss Linell Cardwell left for Cairo Friday....The old soldiers sermon was preached by Rev. G. W. Alcorn, Sunday....Mrs. Sallie Canty came here Monday....Mr. Monroe Bondgrent opened a restaurant last Tuesday and is doing a good business. You will find all kinds of drinks, meats, lunches and ice cream....Mrs. Rossie Bugg came home Thursday.

DECATUR, ILL., NEWS ITEMS.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Young, of Bloomington, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Stearles....Mr. Leonard Bishop, of Indianapolis, has returned to his home, having spent several weeks visiting relatives and friends. He was acompanied by his father and aunt, Miss Blanche Kelley......Miss Della Blanton and Mrs. Nancy Bass, of Bloomington, were the guests of Mrs. Jane King for a few days....Mr. D. H. Langford left Sunday for Indianapolis, to attend the K. of P. encampment....Mrs. Julia Brumwell was a Springfield visitor last week.

BILOXI, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. Elmore of Selma, Ala., is carrying on a revival at the Second Baptist church. He is having a successful meeting....Mr. Judge Lee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scott Wednesday evening at a delightful luncheon....The First, Second and Third Baptist churches of Biloxi organized a preachers' union Monday night at the First Baptist church....The B. Y. P. U. met Friday night. After the meeting refreshments were served....Rev. T. L. Jordan of Bay St. Louis preached at the First Baptist church on Wednesday night....The reception given Monday night in honor of Prof. Perkins was a swell affair....Miss Olivia Kerlegan left Wednesday for her home in New Orleans....Mrs. Hattie Bolden left Saturday for Virginia....Mr. Leo Price, accompanied by Mr. Mitchell, was in Biloxi visiting his sister, Miss Price, who is stopping at Mrs. Emma Hill's, on Fayard street. They left Wednesday for their home in New Orleans. Miss Angeline Michard is also stopping at Mrs. Emma Hill's....Rev. J. T. Mason is on the sick list....Mr. Geo. Garald is in Biloxi....Mr. James Pollard returned from a week's stay in New Orleans....Mrs. Lizetta Hamilton returned Saturday from Ship island....Don't forget to get The Freeman every Saturday at Chiapella Hotel, Judge Lee agent. Mrs. House of New Orleans is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie HouseThe trolley ride and ball given by the Odd Fellows of Pass Christian was a great success. One of the largest crowds of the season was present. There were five cars packed to their capacity. The committee was given a swell luncheon after the arrival in Biloxi by a committee of Biloxi Odd Fellows. It is too bad we haven't got a place to accommodate the Pass people, but we hope by next year we will have a nice pavilion. They were at St. Joseph Hall, but thre wasn't standing room. The lawn party and bazaar given by the Bee Hive Club was a grand success. Quite a nice crow dwas out and enjoyed the evening. Mrs. E. Hills, president; Mrs. J. Williams, secretary; Mrs. M. Pope, treasurer.

THE WILKERSON HOTEL.

Phone New 4687. European plan cafe in connection. Special rates to guests stopping on American plan. Our motto: Good service, moderate prices. James. H. F. Wilkerson, prop., 915 N. Senate Ave.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

WANTED—Ten live, wideawake colored insurance agents. Good chance for a hustler. Report Monday morning, August 28, at 9 o'clock, at room 7, Sanders building, 218 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and ice cream parlor. 1327 North Senate avenue.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—Airdome, colored neighborhood; good proposition. Address X, care Freeman.

The neatest and most up-to date BARBER SHOP in Henderson, Ky., is at 718 Dixon St.
GEO. W. HATCHET, Prop.

New Fall Boots
STYLES THAT SET THE PACE
Make Your Selections Now Before Sizes are Broken.
Notice our Window
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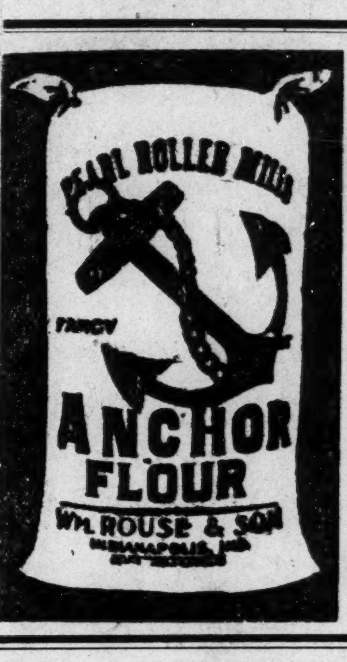
..Walk-Over Boot Shop..
28 North Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis



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For Colored Fairs and Celebrations, Bradford & Watkins, Colored Balloonists, Sensational Ascensions, Night Fire Rides. Address
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A Nice Little
Gas Range
for small kitchens
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$2 down and $1 per month
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This fine little Cooking Stove has three top burners and an oven for baking and broiling. It will do your broiling, baking, roasting and every kind of boiling, simmering and cooking, just the same as the larger Gas Ranges.
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49 S. Penna St.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. Nina Beem Johnson of Chicago returned home Monday after a pleasant visit with her brother, Mr. Wm. Beem, of Sigsbee street....Mrs. Crecy Alexander of Commerce street is visiting in Indianapolis....Mrs. Louisa Gaines and daughter, Miss Alpha, have returned home from a trip to Detroit, Ann Arbor, BaBttle Creek and Pontiac....Mr. John Huso, who was accidentally burned at the Wealthy Heights garage last week, was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Bertha Majors, on Sherman street....Mr. J. A. Crockett attended the Masonic Conclave at Battle Creek last week....Mr. Harry Haley, superintendent of Wayman chapel, Chicago, Ill., spent a day in the city last week....Rev. Wm. Simpson will deliver his farewell sermon Sunday night, August 27, and leave for Jackson, August 28, to attend the annual conference. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goggins have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Marguerite Goings, and Mr. F. Morris Murray of Washington, D. C., on Wednesday evening, September 6, 348 Wealthy avenue....Mr. Thomas Paskett, our East street tailor, is meeting with continued success in his work. Arnett chapel Sunday-school at 3 o'clock every Sunday.

SPEAKERS, LECTURERS, WRITERS.

Speeches, lectures, toasts, essays, etc., to your order. Research, translations, programs arranged. Manuscripts revised for publication. Typewriting reasonable. Expert literary service on topics for occasions. Confidential. Address Batchman, 305 Elm street, Danville, Ill.

The Freeman Supplement

VOL. XXIV. NO. 33. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, AUG 26, 1911. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ANNUAL ADDRESS!

Of Dr. Booker Washington Before the National Business League

Starting in a Small Way, this Organization has Grown to the Point where it Brings Together Annually the Strongest Men and Women of the Race.

"This session marks the twelfth year of the existence of the National Negro Business League. While it is among the youngest of our national organizations, Ithink we have just cause to feel proud of its growth, success and influence. Starting in a simple way, it has now grown to a point where it brings together at these annual meetings the strongest and best men and women of our race. In connection with the national organization there are now in existence 600 local leagues scattered throughout the United States.

"The peculiar value of this league, however, is not in the size of the national organization nor in the number of local leagues, but in the work and influence of the league in turning the attention of members of our race to the rich opportunity that is right about them in their own communities for industrial and business growth. The value of this league consists mainly in the new spirit that it has put into the race—a spirit that turns the impossible to the possible, from that which is artificial and unstable to that which is natural and enduring.

"The National Negro Business League, too, is unlike many other organizations in the fact that it is not a secret organization; it has no grips and passwords, and offers no sick benefits nor death benefits. Nor is this in any sense a political organization. Let me add, too, that the Business League is not in opposition to any other organization that is meant to help our race, but stands ready to help and co-operate with all other worthy organizations.

"I am glad that we are holding this national meeting in the city of Little Rock and in the State of Arkansas. In no other state has the league from the very beginning of its work had more loyal and active followers than in this state. From the first we have had the support and influence of that honored and successful man, J. E. Bush, and his comrades in Arkansas.

"For another reason I am glad that we have assembled in the state of Arkansas, because in few if any other states have the Negroes made greater progress, and there are few if any communities where the white citizens are more just in their treatment of the Negroes than is true of the city of Little Rock. The interest of the white people in the colored people of Little Rock is shown in the fine school system provided for our race, and the numerous opportunities afforded our race to secure and to promote business and industrial enterprises. Without firm and loyal white friends the Negro could not have made the progress that he has made in Little Rock and also throughout the state of Arkansas.

"I sometimes fear that too many of our people are so active in advertising our disadvantages that they fail to rightly appreciate our opportunities. I would not, however, be understood as meaning that on proper occasions and in a proper manner, that we should not protest against wrong; that we should depend mainly for our success upon constructive efforts, rather than mere protest. For a few minutes permit me to go into particulars as to the conditions and opportunities and the progress of our race in the state of Arkansas. Let me use the state of Arkansas as an example of what is possible for the Negro in practically every one of our southern states, to say nothing of opportunities that are open to us in the northern and western states. I repeat that my experience and observation convince me that with few exceptions, where the Negro is trying to live a decent life, is willing to work, to save money, to advance in all the fundamental things of life, that he will find in the southern communities as elsewhere white friends who are anxious and willing to encourage him.

"In Arkansas, for example, I find by the official records that there are about 400,000 Negroes, that they constitute about 27 per cent. of the total population of the state. These 400,000 Negroes within 45 years of freedom have accumulated taxable property in Arkansas to the amount of $20,500,000. According to the official records kept in your state the colored people in Arkansas paid in local and state taxes $451,000 toward the support of the government in Arkansas during the past year.

"In proportion to their numbers, I question whether the colored people of any other state in the south have made greater progress in material directions than these figures indicate. But we should not be satisfied with what we have accomplished in the past. There is a richer and broader future for us if we can but be made to appreciate what is ossible for us in a state like Arkansas.

"One of our weaknesses as a race, which in an increasing degree we must learn to overcome, is that of squandering that which we earn, of wasteful and unnecessary expenditure of money and property. One of the objects of this National Negro Business League is to not only teach our race to get hold of things but to hold on to those which we have.

For example, I find by the official records that about 40 per cent. of the cotton raised in Arkansas is produced by the hands of Negro farmers. I am safe in saying that the Negroes in Arkansas produced last year about 350,000 bales of cotton valued at about $24,000,000. The question is, how much of this $24,000,000 remains in the hands of the race today and how much of it has been spent for things that we could have done without?

The Negro farmers of Arkansas produced last year about 9,600 bushels of corn valued at $5,600,000. The Negro farmers of Arkansas produced last year 189,000 bushels of oats valued at $87,000. They produced last year about 48,000 bushels of wheat valued at $46,000. They produced last year about 432,000 bushels of Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes valued at about $291,000. The total farm products of the colored farmers of Arkansas for 1910 amounted to $32,000,000. If we add to this what the colored people earned in other occupations such as professional, domestic and personal service, trade, manufacturing and mechanical pursuits, the people of our race in this state earned at least $38,000,000 last year.

The great question, then, is how much of this wealth remains in our hands in Arkansas? How much of it has been put into land? How much into houses? How much into the bank? How much into the schools? How much into the churches? How much has gone in directions which are calculated to make us a stronger, a more useful, intelligent, moral and religious race?

"In the state of Arkansas there are tremendous opportunities for still greater progress. I find that in this state there are at least eight million acres of unimproved lands that are capable of producing almost every kind of farm products. In the past 15 years in Arkansas there has been great increase of land values. Land which 15 years ago could be purchased for $2 to $15 per acre is now selling from $15 to $20 an acre, and in some cases the price has gone up as high as $100 an acre. If we do not as a race improve the opportunities to get hold of our share of these rich and productive lands, people of another race and of another color will come in from Europe and reap the golden harvest which should be ours in part at least.

"Taking the southern states as a whole, I find that colored farmers last year produced four and a half million bales of cotton valued at about $319,000,000. Colored farmers in the south produced last year 150,000,000 bushels of corn valued at about $95,000,000. Hoflw many of these millions of dollars today remain in our hands, and how much has parted from us?

"The colored farmers of the south produced last year four and a half million bushels of oats valued at over two millions of dollars. They produced last year 850,000 bushels of wheat valued at nearly four million dollars, and 98,000,000 pounds of tobacco valued at about nine million dollars.

"It is estimated that the total value of the farm products of colored farmers of the south last year amounted to five hundred million dollars. In addition to what was produced by the farmers, I am safe in saying that those engaged in other gainful operations, such as professional service, domestic and personal service, and trade and manufacturing and mechanical pursuits, earned last year at least two hundred million dollars, making the total earnings of our race in the south alone something over seven hundred million dollars.

"I repeat again and again that it is the duty of the Negro minister, the Negro teacher, the Negro business man, of the leaders of our race everywhere to see to it that a larger proportion of the tremendous amount earned by ourrace is invested in lands, houses, banks, schools, industrial institutions, colleges, churches, so invested that it will remain for all time in the possession of this generation and succeeding generations. If ten per cent. only of our annual earnings were set aside for such investment as I have suggested, the race would have every year seventy millions of dollars which would go into its permanent enrichment and enlightenment.

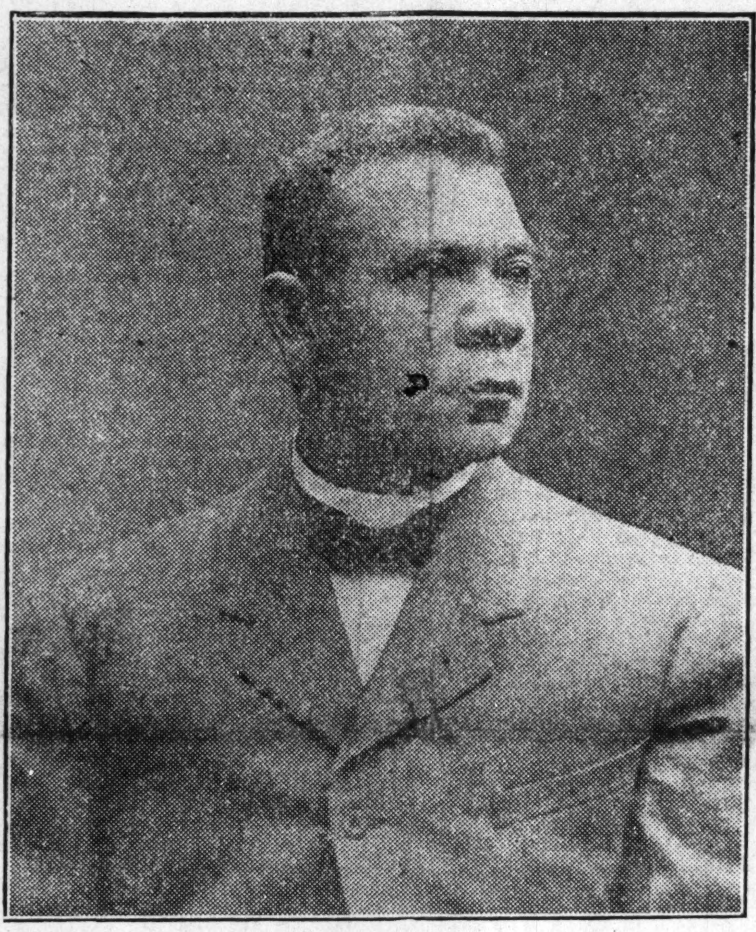
"There is another feature of race development to which I cannot fail to call your attention at this time. This refers to the matter of seeing to it that the youths of the race in a larger measure prepare themselves for service in the fundamental skilled trades. Too large a proportion of youths are content with little odd jobs, or hand to mouth callings. Too many of our young men are content to be mere waiters, or Pullman car porters, or tiptakers in some easy position that carries little with it that is ermanepnt and dependable in the way of laying a foundation for the present or the future. The whole southland is full of opportunities for skilled workmen at high wages. In Alabama, for example, there are colored men who are earning from $3 to $5 a day as bricklayers. In the Birmingham district of Alabama there are colored men who are earning from $5 to $10 per day as skilled laborers in the various iron and steel manufacturing enterprises of that state. What I say of Alabama is true of other states.

"Without the least fear of exaggeration, I would state that employment can be found for 100 additional Negro architects, 300 Negro contractors, 100 more electrical engineers, 5,000 more bricklayers, 5,000 more carpenters, 500 more plumbers, 500 stationary engineers and 5,000 more skilled workers in the iron furnaces. This is to say nothing of at least 50,000 places awaiting skilled farmers, dairymen, stock raisers and fruit growers.

"Attention before it is too late to our economic and industrial growth will enable the ten million members of our race in the United States to escape many of the pitfalls into which our race has fallen in Liberia, Haiti and elsewhere.

"Just in proportion as our race gives heed to the development of its economic and industrial opportunities will every school, college, university and church be strengthened. Just in proportion as we seize hold of and use the tremendous economic and material opportunities that are at our door will every journalist, teacher, minister, lawyer and doctor share in the benefit and be strengthened.

"In all the respects to which I have referred and many others, a rich and bountiful harvest awaits us as a race, and in proportion as we enter it we shall find friends and supporters among white people and black people. Let us, then, as a race everywhere turn our faces away from the setting sun of gloom and despair toward the rising sun of hope and determination."



DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

YAZOO CITY (MISS.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The boll weevil threatens great injury to the cotton crop....The indications are that a goodly number of students will soon leave for the many different colleges and universities in a few days....New officers of the Business League were elected last night. Mr. Albert Banks, cashier of the People's Penny Savings Bank, was elected president, Mr. V. R. Lee was elected secretary; Mr. Henry P. Hill was elected treasurer; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. W. Gatlin, Rev. H. H. King and J. L. Webb. No better set of gentlemen could have been selected by the people....There will be a grand rally at Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist church. We are told that $900 must be raised, which will be a small matter for Pastor I. J. Turner. The National Business League was well repersenetd etaoi shr et chfdlu well represented from here. The best went.

SOUVENIR POST CARDS.

Beautiful color, latest design. A nice assortment of 18 camples sent for 12 cents postpaid. Oliver Elmore & Co., Rome, Ga.

BOSTON PREPARES FOR EQUAL RIGHTS CONVENTION.

Large Number o fDelegates Expected from Many States—Splendid Entertainment Being Arranged.

Boston is preparing for the coming Equal Rights national convention of the National Independent Political League, August 28-30. A committee on hospitality, a committee on ladies, is being formed with Mrs. J. G. Street as chairman, so the delegates will be well taken care of. The colored pastors are generously arranging for the visiting clergy to preach on the Sunday previous, August 27, "Race Rights Sunday," a day to be set apart for prayer in behalf of our oppressed people of the South and in appeal to Almighty God to stop the awful human carnage. Three public meetings are being arranged, one for every night of the convention. On Monday, August 28, there will be a mass-meeting in the new Twelfth Baptist church, when speakers of national reputation will speak. On Tuesday night, August 29, there wll be a star concert under the direction of Prof. Theodore Drury, with an oration by Bishop Walters, and a reception to delegates and officers following, admission 25 cents. This will be the grandest event of its kind the colored people of Boston ever held. On Wednesday night a great freedom mass-meeting in Faneuil Hall will close the convention. The greatest orators of the race will speak. Much time will be devoted to the business and work of the league. Every morning session will be executive and possibly the afternoon. Thus delegates from a distance will have a full chance for conference. In fact, the convention will be a great national conference as to what the race best do as to the terrible discrimination practiced against it. At the same time several fine pleasure trips have been arranged and will be sandwiched in, including trips to see the abolition landmarks and a sail down the harbor and other features, with a splendid time arranged at the close of the convention.

Great Local Interest.

A citizens' auxiliary committee of five hundred is being formed. Last Tuesday night an unusually interesting and valuable meeting was held in the new Twelfth Baptist church, with speeches for the cause by State Chairman Emory T. Morris, Dr. Alice McKane, Lawyer D. Macon Webster, of New York; Editor Trotter, Pastor M. A. N. Shaw and Dr. O. M. Waller, of Brooklyn. Chairman of the Citizens' Committee T. P. Taylor presided. Mr. Wm. D. Johnson offered prayer, Mr. G. P. Russell and Dr. E. I. Wright acted as secretaries, Mr. Robert Blackwell sang a solo very pleasingly.

Our people are urged to attend as delegates.

JUST A FE WDOTS—THATS ALL.

Great Men Passing Away—Men and Measures at Kansas City—Ira T. Bryant and His Mistakes—Missions Mrs. Bishop Turner.

By J. G. Robinson, D. D.

Looking over the list of great men in our church, we are compelled to exclaim, "How the mighty are fallen." Since we left Norfalk, Bishop Abraham Grant, Bishop E. W. Lampton, Drs. Gilleslie, Tice, W. Decker Johnson, Reynolds, Calliman, E. W. Lee, and several others of the giants of the church have gone home. Added to that list, Drs. J. H. Collett, and H. T. Johnson have crossed the river. My, how we shall miss them. But, how we will enpoy their eternal companionship in robes of light after the sun has gone down here to rise no more, 'and when the church will have assembled in the fadeless light on the eternal shores. Glory! They are there; and mid sunshine and shadows we are marching thitherward.

Now and then a tear is falling
Now and then our hopes are bright
Now and then the Master's calling,
Laborers home to climes of light.
But—there's never a sun that rises
But we know it sets at night,
The tints that gleam in the morning,
At evening are just as bright
And the hour that is the sweetest
Is between the dark and the light.
There's never a dream that's happy
But the waking makes us sad,
There's never a dream of sorrow
But the waking makes us glad,
We shall look some day with wonder
At the troubles we have had—
We shall look—with Christ, our Saviour,
We shall then, forever, be glad.

Well, I didn't know that I could be poetic—But, Ah! when we think of friends, heaven and home, our souls have a floodtide of sweetness and sadness which we cannot describe...... Wilberforce commencement impressions—Several have written about Wilberforce, and how they were impressed there. None of us were impressed exactly alike. I saw several future bishops and many would-be future bishops. For twenty yeayrys and longer I have not missed naming the successful ticket after attending the Wilberforce commencement next preceding the general conference. Looking in my scrapbook I see that I prophesied correctly regarding Norfolk, Chicago, Wilmington, Columbus, and also as far back as Philadelphia......Rev. J. M. Conner, D. D., of Arkansas; Rev. W. D. Chappelle, D. D., of South Carolina; and Rev. I. N. Ross, D. D., of Washington, D. C., will win at Kansas City. Dr. Conner has braved the storms of hatred, color-phobia, and misrepresentation. He has forged his way like a Micheal Angelo, working when no one saw or noticed him, until today he is one of the brightest lights in the church. He will have the solid support of Arkansas, combined with that of the Oklahomas, and with that other fact—these sections have been loyal to the connection and have never had a bishop..Dr. W. D. Chappelle, brainy, courageous, and without doubt, the most fearless champion of equal justice for all men in the church that we have today, will be triumphantly elected to our bench of bishops. Dr. Chappelle will not be a South Carolina candidate and he will not be a South Carolina bishop—he is a connectional character and he is much better understood and loved more now than ever since quieting down and laboring these few years at Allen....Dr. I. N. Ross, somehow has gained strength from every quarter of the field since the setting of the Baltimore conference. Dr. Ross is the greatest preacher in the church today, and men everwhere love him—clustering around him (and I am not a spiritualist in the common acceptation of that word) are the spirits of those other three great heavenflames, O. P. Ross, A. H. Ross and W. P. Ross, and the four of them together will operate so mightily at Kansas City that Dr. Ross will march out victorious with his sword glittering and banners waving. Some argue that he is not a delegate. Bishops Wilber Fisk, Jno. P. Newman, Enoch M. Marvin, and Aticus G. Haygood were all elected by their general conferences, and were not only delegates but were not present, except Dr. Newman, who was sitting in the gallery...The three above named—Conner, Chappelle and Ross will be elected. The general conference will elect five bishops. There are several other near winners who will vie with each other, and are all strong and worthy men, viz: G. W. Allen, D. D.; T. N. M. Smith, D. D.; W. N. Beckett, D. D.; M. W. Thornton, D. D.; M. M. Ponton, D. D.; R. C. Ransom, D. D.; —— Brooks (Ala.); Jno. Hurst, D. D.; J. H. Dean, D. D.; J. H. Jones, D. D.; D. P. Roberts, D. D.; and W. D. Cook, D. D. These are all great men, and each will have a great following and will cause some exciting balloting....Speaking about the bishopric, there are two men, neither of whom has announced for the bishopric, yet they can come nearest winning than any other two men in the church, if they should set their friends to working, and set their heads together to do so, and they are A. J. Carey and Montrose W. Thomton. Watch that... The following men lead for the general offices: Editor Christian Recorder, Dr. C. M. Tanner; financial secretary, Dr. Jno. R. Hawkins; editor A. M. E. Review, Dr. C. V. Roman; C. P. A., W. A. Lewis....In doubt—missionary secretaryship. Headed that way will be Drs. W. D. Johnson, W. H. H. Butler, H. P. Anderson and W. F. Dangerfield. You can't pick out a winner. The business managership will have M. W. Thomton, S. R. Reid and Dr. R. R. Wright fighting—and in November a southern star will loom up with a proposition that will startle the church—as to Dr. Wright if he contends for the editorship of the Christian Recorder, he will win in a walk....Dr. T. J. Askew is the most formidable aspirant for the secretaryship of education, and if Dr. aHwkins switches off towards the Washington birth, our next secretary of education will be Dr. T. J. Askew....The quiet and affable Dr. J. M. Gilmore, of Ohio, will contend with Dr. Watson for the position of secretary of church extension. Dr. Gilmore is one of the best and brainiest men in the church—as is also Dr. Watson a good officer....Many reasons can be advanced why we should have a well-versed theologian at the head of our Sunday School Union. Mr. Bryant has made big headway as a practical printer, but we need a theologian to get up the matter for our Sunday schools—or to look over, and correct it before publication. Take our resent Quarpterlies, (3rd Or. 1911) and the very first lesson has a blunder that is awful. See comment on lesson one, and you will find the following—Schalde's Quarterly, page 4, bottom of second column, viz: "Hezekiah" means "strength of JJehovah." He was a prominent and pious king of Judah and was the successor of his father Ahab. He reigned about 726 B. C. and died in 698 B. C.. Now the truth of the matter is Hezekiah was the son of "Ahaz" and not "Ahab." (See 2nd Kings, 16: 20.) Ahab was the seventh king of Israel (not Judah), and he was the son of Omri, and his son was Ahaziah (not Hezekiah), as the above comment would mislead. Now, this one short comment would change the whole course of Israel's and Judah's history, confuse the church and make our Sunday schools throughout the world the laughing stock of the christian church. My next "flaw" is in lesson three,—someone find it. I favor the election of Dr. H. S. Graves for secretary of Sunday School Union. Give Dr. Bryant something to do as a controller inside of one of our departments as a printer, but to further edit or mis-edit our literature—Never!....Let us here take a glance at our missionary needs, and what we ought to do. Over eighteen hundred years ago, Christ said: "Go ye into all the world," etc. Many centuries have assed and tphe church has not measured up to her oportupnities. Contrast what we give for missions with what we pay to run the government and other things, and the comparison will be most damaging to us. It falls far below what many heathens and others are doing for the support of idolatry and false religions, and what they do for christianity when they are enlightened and truly converted to God. We fall even far below what Jews are required to give by law. Did we give what they did for religious purposes, and did the missionary cause receive its proportion we would have several times as much money for missions as now. It is a reproach to many of our churches that they are penurious. There ought to be a large increase of missionary zeal and liberality generally. The language "Go forward" is peculiarly applicable to us as a church....Inviting fields have been and are still open to us. Laborers are offering their services. But, alas, we have no money to send them. We ought to be alarmed at this state of things. We must go forward or God can not long continue us as instruments in His hands to carry forward His work. Bishop H. M. Turner, the greatest missionary light of the present age, is blessed to be strong in old age because God is keeping him as a voice to stir the church to missionary activities....We should have our missionary society among our women, and make one united pull for the redemption of Africa and other heatheen fields Mrs. Laura L. Turner, Ph. D., wife of our senior bishop, is the greatest missionary spirit among the women of the church, and her calls and plans should be heeded at Kansas City.

223 S. Main street, Bellefontaine, O.

P. S. Dr. W. Lewis will have to contend with Dr. S. P. Felder, of Mississippi. Dr. Felder is a strong man, too.... Dr. McDonald will swing on to the Western Recorded without anyone troubling him....What on earth does Dr. J. A. Jones, of Tennessee, mean? Now, he knows that if Dr. Allen goes on the bench of bishops, that I will be Dr. Allen's successor. He knows that I am in many ways the best fitted man in the church to edit one of the Recorders—and look out for Brother Jones. I will be "at the general conference and will give you a mighty chase....I see that Dr. L. M. Beckett has proposed another proposition and that is as far removed from Methodist principles as was his "Manner of Worship." What's the matter with Beckett?

INDIANA MASONIC GRAND LODGE AND KNIGHTS TEMPPLAR IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Prominent Visitors at Marion, Ind.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The fifty-fifth annual session of the Masonic grand lodge and conclave of the Knights Templars of Indiana opened with an enthusiastic and gallant meeting of the general official board at the local Wilson lodge No. 12, Free and Accepted Masons' hall, which was elaborately arranged for this special occasion. Many grand officers of the two etaoin taoin aetaoin etaoin were in the city, also large delegations of representatives and officers of the two fraternal bodies and visiting friends. Among the distngushed guests were: Grand Chapter Royal Arch Mason Clyde Matthews, of South Bend, G. H. P.; Frank Keene, of Crawfordsvile, C. K.; F. L. Pettiford, of this city, G. S.; R. A. Brown, of Terre Haute, G. Sec.; Prof. W. F. Anderosn, of Lafayette, G. Treas. of Royal Arch Masons and G. Sec. of Knights Templar Commandery. At 8:30 a. m. today, the session of the Knights Templar opened with the eminent commander, H. A. Rogan, of Indianapolis, in the chair.

The week's program was a splendid series of affairs. The Eastern Ladies took active part throughout the meetings.

The grand officers present were: Sirs H. A. Rogan,, Indianapolis,, grand commander; R. A. Brown, Terre Haute, deputy grand commander; James E. Johnson, Wabash, grand captain general; Orville T. Smith, Lafayette, grand generalissimo; Wm, Abstome, Indianapolis, grand treasurer; Wm. Anderson, Lafayette, grand recoorder; Frank B. Keene, Crawfordsville, grand senior warden; F. H. Smith, Terre Haute, grand prelate; H. L. Coker, South Bend, grand sword bearer.

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OUR GUESTS MUST BE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

During Supreme Lodge Encampment Knights of Pythias.

The Colored Amusement Company is thoroughly aroused to the necessity of doing all within the bounds of possibility for the care and enjoyment of the many thousands of visitors who will be with us from the 21st to the 27th of August.

Tomlinson Hall, our largest, best ventilated and most elaborately decorated hall in the State, is being put in readiness as never before for the greatest week of enjoyment ever held in it.

Commencing with Monday evening performances each evening by the leading lights of the stage today, among them Billie Kersands, world renown premier of minstrelsy; John Rucker, a universal popular comedian; Meryweather and Brown, second to no double black or white in the country; Brown and Delk, whose performance is unequaled on the stage. Then comes the resurrection of "The Original String Beans," May and May, the greatest sensation of the modern stage, a whole show by themselves.

This attraction ought to insure unlimited enjoyment for everybody. Tuesday afternoon a matinee musical will be had for the benefit of the Sisters of Charity Hospital of the State, in which all of the above performers will take part.

Then comes Thursday afternoon matinee, in which the most popular musical aggregation of our local musical lights, known as "The Superba Octette," will entertain. This occasion will be noted as the "ideal afternoon." Everybody look your best, for the sun winn shine on you and our occasion. You will get a chance to see us at our best, so don't let "Old Glory" fail. Stand up for "Old Indianapolis," and send them home with something to talk about.

On with the dance; let joy be unconfined! Each evening by the sweet strains of music superb you may glide until your mind changes along about twilight in the morn.

And the best of it all is, one price admits to both the vaudeville, dancing and other social features afterward. General admission only 25 cents; reserved seats, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

If this is not one of the most enjoyable anticipations ever promoted in the history of the Indianapolis colored folks, kindly inform the Amusement Company and we stand ready to exceed the limit.

Other specialties for each evening, not aerein mentioned, have been secured and will be announced later.

NATIONAL INDEPENDENT POLITICAL LEAGUE REITERATES ITS PURPOSE—CONTENDS FOR LEGAL RIGHTS—MEETS IN BOSTON AUGUST 28.

The National Independent Political League is composed of organizations and individuals of the race in various parts of the country who believe that colored Americans ought to use their ballots to secure to the people every right guaranteed them under the Constitution of the United States. The league stands for men and measures rather than for any particular political party. It contends for equal rights and oppoprtunities for all American citizens. It was very active in the congressional and gubernatorial campaigns of 1910, and each one of the five gubernatorial candidates it especially supported was elected, while seventeen of the twenty-five Congressmen it worked for won out in said election.

This organization has kept constantly before the minority party the advisability of treating the colored voters with fairness and justice, assuring said party that if it prove itself to be in favor of according to the race all the rights guaranteed colored men under the Constitution, it may expect in future elections the support of large numbers of manly and intelligent colored men throughout the country—especially in the North and West. This presentation of the case by the league has had considerable weight with numerous members of the lower branch of Congress, and has served, up to the present, to prevent the passage by the United States House of Representatives of many measures inimical to the rights of the race.

These are hopeful signs and portend only good for the colored American voter who uses his ballot for the advancement of his race rather than for the securing of petty offices under the national government.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the league, held in Washington, Bishop Alexander Walters resigned the presidency of the league, as his duties as presiding bishop over the A. M. E. Zion Church in the West India Islands and in West and South Africa made it necessary for him to be absent from America a large part of each year.

Mr. J. R. Clifford, of Martinsburg, W. Va., a prominent lawyer, veteran editor, successful politician, fearless contender for the rights of the race and a Grand Army man of note, was elected to take the place of Bishop Walters as head of the league. The Rev. L. G. Jordan, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., was elected a member of the executive committee for Kentucky, and Hon. J. T. C. Newsom was elected executive committeeman for the District of Columbia.

N. B. Marshall, Esq., a graduate of Harvard University and a practicing attorney in New York City, was elected financial secretary and superintendent of leagues. W. H. Harris, Esq., a leading business man of Washington, was elected assistant national organizer. Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett and Mrs. J. E. Givens were appopinted organizers of women's auxiliaries for Illinois and Kentucky, respectively, and the league decided to hold its next annual meeting in Boston, August 28, 29 and 30.

Attorney N. B. Marshall was employed to give his entire time to the work of organizing local leagues and advancing the interests of the parent body. From reports which have reached the national organizer, Rev. Dr. J. Milton Waldron, of Washington, it appears that a large number of leading men of the race are preparing to attend the Boston meeting.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

By J. F. Moxley.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Farmers' Institute was held at Taylor Chapel A. M. E. Church, August 9 and 10, under the direction of Prof J. M. Garvin, of Winchester, Ky., and Prof. A. L. Burnett. The meeting has brought together many of our best Kentucky farmers, who are the best type of men and farmers indeed. The interest throughout the meeting ran high, both intellectually and financially. Many of the farmers expressed themselves, before returning to their homes, with an inspiration of great benefit, by having attended the institute. Mr. Thomas E. Pyne, of Hardcastle, Ky., was elected president of the Farmers' Association; Prof. G. L. Board, of Smith Grove, Ky., secretary. The meeting was a complete success, and it is hoped that the gatherings may be continued throughout the State. Many of our prominent citizens were on the program....The Teachers' Institute convened Monday morning at the C. P. Church. The institute was organized by J. L. Board, chairman, of Smith Grove, Ky. Mrs. Keeton is the secretary. Prof. P. Moore, of Hopkinsville, conducted the institute. The opening address was by Prof. P. Moore. Mrs. Elwood Kuykendall was chairman of the program committee, which submitted an excellent program. Prof. Dixon and F. S. Coleman presented the discussion of the teachers. During the first day's session there were present: Prof. T. C. Erwin, principal of the Dinwiddie Normal Industrial School, of Dinwiddie, Va., and Prof. G. W. Jackson, principal of the Lincoln High School, of Paducah, Ky., who were introduced to the institute. Tuesday Prof. P. Moore, the instructor, discussed the relation of the public to the community, which was very interesting and helpful to the audience. Prof. G. W. Jackson made an address on the "Three P.'s in Education." Remarks by Prof. Wm. Wolfe, Revs. W. A. Smith, S. R. Reed, D. D., all of the city. The teachers reported a splendid attendance throughout the week, and the work accomplished was highly satisfactory....The State Street Public School is being remodeled, there being three rooms added to the building, one room on the third floor for a chapel, which has so long been needed. Many other changes are being made....Mr. Alonzo J. Duncan has opened up a first-class drug store. He has a fine stock and an excellent soda fountan and plenty of tables and chairs to accommodate the public....The Freeman can be found at the drug store every Saturday and Sunday....The ball game between the Louisville Cubs and the local team, the Bowling Green Stars, at Athletic Park, last Tuesday, was an excellent one. The Louisville Cubs were strong, and their batting and fielding were excellent. The Stars are mostly youngsters, but they know the game well, but their batting was not as good as in previous games, and they had to do some scheming to get the advantage by bunting and taking chances on the bases. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of the Bowling Green Stars. Young, pitcher for the Stars, struck out four men; Griffin, of the Cubs, struck out five, each giving two bases on balls. Kinnie Blewitt and Henry Price umpired the game. The attendance was estimated at 350. The home club has been very satisfactory this season....Rev. J. B. Layrew, of Smith Grove, Ky., has accepted the call to the Eleventh Street Baptist Church and will take charge at once....Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cook were made the proud parents of a ten-pound baby boy Wednesday....Miss Mamie Porter has gone to Lafayette, Ind., to spend an indefinite time.

SCOOBA, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. W. D. Adam preached an able sermon Sunday at both services, and left Monday morning for his home in Columbus, Miss....Mrs. Wilson, of Meridian, Miss., gave a lecture at the First Baptist Church Sunday night....The United Woodmen had a grand time last Thursday at Blue Chapel M. E. Church. They marched from the hall to the church. All kinds of refreshments were served. It was a great success....The ball game between the Scoola Giants and Macon, Miss., next Saturday is being looked forward to wth much interest....The Meridian and New Hope Baptist Association will combine with the Spring Hill Baptist Church at Prairie Point, Miss. They will convene on August 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Delegates from the First Baptist Church of Scoola, T. C. McClain; Sunflower Baptist Church, Prof. T. P. Birch; Sunamount Giles Baptist Church, S. H. Campbell and W. Ramsey; Bodka Valley, R. Lamkton; Bethany (Scoola), J. C. aJckson.

NORFOLK, VA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sunday, August 13, 1911, was the inaugural day of the Ladies' Aid Society of Goff street M. E. church. The society is a new organization, but makes u pin dynamic force what it lacks in age. It was organized by Mrs. Robert K. Lyons, and is presided over by her. Mrs. Lyons is a strong, positive woman, endowed with the elements of leadership. She is tactful, resourceful, andintuitive, having great insight into human nature and knowing how to appeal to its best side. With such an able, forceeful woman at the head, any organization is sure to thrive Under the presidency of Mrs. Lyons, the Ladies' Aid Society has nearly paid for the handsome Brussels carpet recently purchased besides assisting the church in other directions. Prominent persons from other churches have joined the society, thus materially increasing its numerical working force. The program rendered was as follows: Hymn, bp the president; scripture reading, Rev. C. I. Withrow, D. D., pastor; prayer, Mrs. Rachel Hackett; solo Mrs. Scott; opening address, Mrs. Robert K. Lyons; music, selected, by the choir; address to the society, Dr. Withrow; music, selected, by the choir; paper, "The Gospel of Motherhood,' Mrs. Mamie E. Fox-Riddick, formerly of Wilberforce University, O.; solo, Mrs. M. E. Banks; collection; quartet, Estella Ward, Mabel Weldon, Maria and Lillian Foster. Every number on the program constituted a "special feature" of excellence, and the audience was enthusiastic over the way in which the participants acquitted themselves. Rev. Dr. Chauncey I. Withrow, pastor of Goff street M. E. church, is a man of great piety, erudition and popularity. Unlike many other pastors, he believes in encouraging and honoring the female sex, and is very generous both in word and deed in aiding and developing any laudable enterprise fostered by the women. With such an auspicious beginning, we predict for the Ladies' Aid Society a most successful and prosperous administration, especially under the management of Mrs. Lyons. The following is the president's address: "Ladies and Gentlemen:—$It is with pleasure that we come before you tonight to greet you and to extend you a hearty welcome on behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society of Goff street M. E. church. In this, our initial appearance, we do not propose to weary you with a lengthy or tedious speech, but we do hope to be able to impress you with the fact that our organization, although young, is a substantial, working force for the good of the church and the community at large. Our intention is, and our effort shall be, to live up to the significance of our name—the Ladies Aid Society. To do so will require all the consecration, piety, zeal, and divine grace at our comamnd. There are battles to be fought, victories to be won, foes to be vanquished and goals to be reached. And who knows but what we have formed in battle aray for such a time as this? Since the successful execution of any enterprise depends upon the support and co-operation it receives, we earnestly solicit your aid and encouragement, in order that we, as a society, may have a strong basis upon which to build and an increasing sphere of action in which to operate. Give us your love, your earnest desires your prayers, your sanction and last, but not least, your money, and the dawning of the future will witness a strong organization in a church spiritually alive, temporally roserous anpd enlarged in all her dimensions. When the Ladies' Aid Society has fulfilled its earthly mission, and all its members have been mustered out of service to answer to the final roll-call, may the memorial of the life work of each member merit the living epitaph of Dorcas of old: "This woman was full of good works and alms deeds which she did."

AN ORGANIZATION TO BETTER CONDITIONS.

A thorough organization among the men of the metropolis who are willing to sacrifice time and money to better the conditions of the race here when it comes to advancing ideas concerning the Negroes of Dallas. Without an axe to grind the leaders are all trying to get up to the pie counter themselves. From time to time is why the masses are always neglected. It further shows to the plain common people that it's dollars to doughnuts that it's still a harder job to get one of the old-line looked upon leaders to stand up and be for the whole people against the little paltry sums that are always in evidence when questions, places and situations are to be filled by Negro men no matter how well they are qualified to do the work work sought. Like in the passed city election, the appointment of Negro teachers by the school board and the state-wide election of submission, where it is now claimed that the bad white folks, Negroes and Mexicans tided the antis over, still the investigation g-oes on. It would not be so if such men as Thomas Chambers, D. W. Wynn, Charlie Maxwell, J. A. Mayes, S. O. Jackson, Peter Ridge, JJames Arbuckle, Will Sanders, B. E. and Eddie Hendricks, H. W. Scott, P. Lowery, and several hundred others who if thye could be made interested on these important questions and matters a great change would easily be brought about which would help matters wonderfully. Here just try and see what the results will be. We need the organized efforts of the masses to get rid of the grafters who will take any thing when the time comes around....Mrs. Aaron Henry is visiting for several weeks in the Island City and Houston....Moses Taylor, Ike Mason and George Murray are a big three of Sankers cafe department....The remains of Mrs. John Broady, who died in Taylor, were brought here for interment last week....Mrs.fl Mallie Newby, who was shot by Polly Polk, was laid to rest in the new cemetery under the auspices of the Courts of Calanthe and Eastern Stars. It was a sad funeral indeed to her host of sorrowing friends who came from many parts of the state. The Peoples' undertakers had charge of the remains and the Court is yet to have its say....Mrs. H. H. Robinson is home again after a nine months stay in cool Ammeirlla with relatives and friends....Mrs. Maggie Turner, of Oenison, spent a few days here with her lifelong friend, Mrs. Mattie Johnson, and others,looking through the metropolis residence and business section of the race....Mrs. Victoria Wagoner, of Bieard, Tex., returned home after spending several weeks here with her brother, Mr. Will Sanders, on Ball street....The remains of Mr. John Holden were laid to rest here Monday and many of his friends were here to pay their last respects....It should be a warning to the reckless youngsters of today that fast living must end fast, so be warned by the many happenings almost daily here and there....A Negro truant officer is the latest news to be made public here by a white officer who knows his business and is desirous of having the cooperation of the best citizens of the metropolis to aid in the selection....Mrs. A. E. Werton is visiting in St. Louis and other eastern and northern points....Get The Freeman every week from J. G. Griffin, 800 Main street, Dallas, Tex.

GEN. J. T. T. WARREN, HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Gen. J. T. T. Warren, Hot Springs, Ark., is not only a distinguished lodgeman; he is a distinguished member of the race. As a fraternity man he has reached the highest rank in Pythianism, serving at the present time as a member of the Supreme Finance Committee, and is further honored by being the chief mustering officer on the staff of Gen. R. R. Jackson. He hails from Rising Sun, No. 2, Hot Springs.

General Warren is prominent in other fraternal organizations, being a Mason, 33d degree, an Odd Fellow, a U. B. F., a member of the Royal Circle, the Mosaics and the Knights of Honor, in all of which bodies he is held in the highest esteem.

In his community and State he is well and most favorably known. He has been deputy sheriff for eight years in his county; has been a plain clothes man of the secret service; at this time he has charge of one of the finest bath houses in the world. The distinguished visitor has the honor of being the secretary of the Republican county committee, also secretary of the Republican executive committee.

His private interests are large and important, being a successful undertaker for twenty-one years. He also has successful business interests in St. Louis and Chicago.

ULYSSES E. CROSS, MUSIC COMPOSER,

In Indianapolis—Dedicated Composition to K. of P.

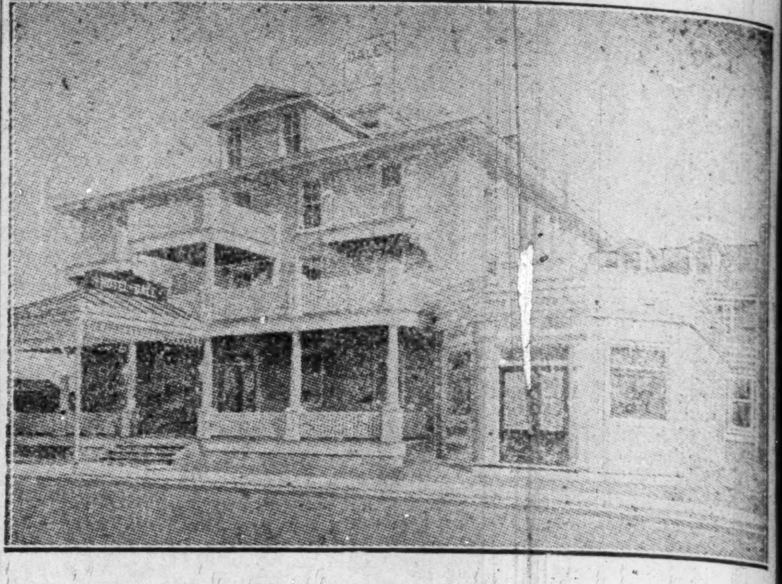
Ulysses E. Cross, composer, of St. Louis, is in th city in the interest of his composition, "Missouri Maze." This popular piece was enthusiastically received at Kansas City, Mo., during the Pythian demonstration two years ago, being played by Dan Deodune's famous band, of Omaha, Neb.

The composition is taking and will prove a souvenir of the Indianapolis meeting of the Knights of Pythias.

Mr. Cross has dedicated the "Missouri Maze" to the K. of P.'s. The composition is also arranged for the piano.

The Freeman is on sale in East St. Louis, Ill., at the Tennessee barber shop, E. B. Barnes, proprietor.

HOTEL DALE
Cape May, N. J.



This magnificent four-story structure, replete with every modern convenience, and containing every modern improvement, has just been completed at a cost of $50,000.

The architectural design of this hotel makes it one of the most beautiful and effective ornaments along the Atlantic coast. It is, without exception the finest and most cmplete hostelry in the United States for the accommodation of our race.

It is located on the highest elevation in the heart of the residence portion of Cool Cape May. It is directly opposite the widely celebrated links of the Cape May Golf Club and its environments on all sides are perfect.

The view from the hotel is magnificent on the front, overlooking the golf links, the vista stretches away to take in the beautiful driveways and farms of the inland section of the Cape. The rear commands an extensive view of the harbor and sea glistening like gems in the sunlight. The invigorating ocean breeze reaches every section of the hotel.

The interior of this hotel, conceived in perfect taste, even in seemingly insignificent details, cannot be surpassed. In fact it may be described as the acme of luxury, comfort and elegance.

The Hotel Dale contains one hundred light, airy, and luxuriously furnished rooms. They contain every modern convenience, electric lights throughout the entire house. Suites with bath and long distance telephone connections.

The gem of the whole hotel is the spacious reception room. Considered either as a work of art or with a view to comfort it is a masterpiece.

The elegantly furnished dining room is operated under both European and American plan. The cuisine will contain all the delicacies of the season prepared by a master of the culinary art. Sea foods a specialty.

One of the most unique features of the hotel is the beautiful grill room. The management has engaged the full Abyssinian Orchestra to render afternoon and evening concerts in the room dainly during the entire season.

The open air amusements available to the guests are numerous. The lawn of the hotel contains both croquet and tennis courts.

The sea bathing at Cape May is unsurpassed on the Atlantic Ocean. It is remarkable for its fine surf and is perfectly safe at all times for women and children. The hotel has its own private bath houses.

The sailing and fishing in the harbor and adjacent sounds are always attractive and boats may be had at all times.

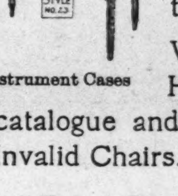
Cape May is famous for its beautiful driveways. Cabs or autos may be quickly summoned from the hotel.

The hotel is under the personal management of the owner, E. W. Dale, one of the most progressive and successful men of our race. His experience as a hotel man has enabled him to use his very thorough knowledge of details in bringing the equipment of his hotel to perfection.

Guests may be assured that, irrespective of cost, nothing has been lacking in installing everything that goes to complete a first-class hotel, the proprietor will devote his personal attention to the comfort of his guests, in order to render their sojourn in his hostelry as homelike and agreeable as possible. The most fastidious may be assured they will find no reason to complain. Special attention given to ladies and children.

This hotel is well adapted either to the enjoyment of a short visit or parolonged stay at the shore any season of the year. It is easy to access from the stations of either the Pennsylvania or the Reading Railroads.

Literature and additional information will be mailed upon request.
E. W. DALE,
Owner and Proprietor.



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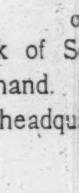

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Here is the top

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Motts Memorial Exercises Marred by Actors and Supers Who Jeer at the Russell Speech—Management to Blame.

Ida B. Wells-Barnet Had Scored the Vaudeville Show to be connected With the Entertainment, in Her Newspaper.

Honor must always come to where honor is due, or dishonor to wherever our eyes its fate has met. It was the fate of vaudeville that caused the memorial performance which the Motts Memorial Association gave in his honor at the Pekin theater last Sunday evening, to be reduced to a part-circus at the latter end of the program. Of this performance I will tell my own story and tell it truthfully, however regretful it may be to the people connected with it. When the bills announcing the entertainment came out I was approached by numerous citizens on the street who condemned the proposed entertainment because it contained variety performers, where it should have had only speakers and singers, and informed me that it looked like a commercial enterprise and they expressed their surprise that I was to serve on the program under those conditions. I replied that I would appear at any rate as one good turn deserved another. One week before the performance, Mrs. Lda B. Wells-Barnet came out with an editorial in "The Fellowship Herald," her own newspaper, from which we quote as follows: "The first reopening of the Pekin theater should very properly be devoted to a memorial service to its founder. That service should be thrown open to the public with appropriate speeches and music, would make a beautiful and fitting memorial. The effect of that memorial should not be spoiled by a vaudeville performance and any attempt to combine the two would seem to be a travesty and a mockery to say nothing of wretchedly bad taste." The early program consisted of speeches and singing under Prof. Morris, after which the Eighth Regiment band, which was down for four numbers, played three and the curtain was rung down on their encore, leading to the fourth number. I was next in turn, having been given the star spot on the bill—to be followed by variety performers. I received a good reception on my entrance. I was in good voice, and when I had rendered "If I Forget," which the orchestra played excellently, I got an ovation such as no other artist except Miss Fanny Wise had received. In response to an encore, it had been agreed between Mr. Corker and myself that I make a short speech. In my speech I narrated a few incidents in my career, as any man who has occupied the same position in literature for a number of years has the privilege to do. Scarcely five minutes had elapsed when the lights began to flicker, variety actors, with hearts full of envy, began to jeer from the wings, crying "hurry up," etc. The lights were turned out and three or four of the actors, including a super and a gambler's utility man, appeared linked my arms and walked me off the stage. I am not six feet tall and did not retaliate, nor would I, to further affront a respectable audience that had paid one dollar admission. Regarding this act it is only justice to myself to state that the management made a great mistake. Mr. Motts, himself, would never have allowed a few cheap actors and supers to run his show or to insult an artist while on the stage, by tampering with the lights or assuming to be sergeant-at-arms by taking the law in their own hands as sufficient evidence for arrest, and I am more frank now than ever to say that that there is not a man connected with the Motts estate that has the ability to run a theater. Of the speeches that were made, none of the orators covered the work of Mr. Motts with a true life picture, and the orator of the evening, a fine speaker, was farthest away. I do not think now that I was asked to be on the program for any other reason than simply to be a box office drawing card. I will herewith give to the public my speech and then tell why I made it. The speech: "I do not come forward, ladies and gentlemen, as an extemporaneous speaker. In fact I do not care for public speaking and singing, and that is why I have retired from the stage; but during my career I have appeared in all the big vaudeville houses of the east. Neither do I care for public speaking and before I enter into the paramount issue, that of the memorial history of Robert T. Motts, I will tell you why. I labor under forgetfulness. When I was a boy, I think about thirty years ago, I used to play a game called 'duck on the rock.' One day I stooped to pick up a duck when a rock struck me on the head and I haven't been able to remember anything since, but I can write down a few things as I presume a great many people know by my long record of service on The Indianapolis Freeman. Before coming to the paramount issue, as I stated, I wish to deny two features in my history. They have called me in print the 'Second Dunbar,' but I wish to deny it. I am no poet, but I could develop poetry if I had the time. I have also been called in print the 'Black Alan Dale.' I wish to deny that also. Mr. Dale is a dramatic critic, but could not criticise a grand opera to save his life, where I have been educated to both branches. I simply care to be known as Sylvester Russell, the original. Coming to the paramount issue, America has presented but six conspicuous figures in the annals of Negro stage tradition. Two are living, Jesse A. Shipp and Bert A. Williams—" Here the regretful scene occurred. Briefs of what I would have said in conclusion, which I have been asked to give out for the benefit of the public and those who were present and disappointed because my speech had been closed out at its most interesting point, is as follows: "The four greatest factors, Bob Cole, George Walker, Ernest Hogan and Robert T. Motts, make up the sum of a great loss and a vacancy which cannot be filled or duplicated in our generation. Bob Motts' history is an individual history, not one of his private life nor of any other branch of business he may have been engaged in, but is the history of the greatest character in Negro theatrical industry regardless of who may have liked or disliked him, hence the name of Robert T. Motts will live as the founder of a place for Negro music and art, built up by himself in his own, a Negro institution." And now in conclusion I must state two facts frankly. The reason why I made the speech pertaining to myself was not out of self-conceit, even if it indicated it. I made it because certain classes of people with whom I come in contact, including many actors, because they see me as a familiar person on State street, daily, do not really understand what a variated position I occupy; if they did they would at all times respect me, as I do them. But they don't These people can do me but little good, where on the other hand I can do them a world of good or even harm, which I consider myself above doing, and because of this feeling of envy which enacted itself at the Pekin, I the strong newspaper man with the public, do not see why I should praise anybody on the program of that occasion even if they deserved it. The other fact is that I am in the field to do good work. Any public man or actor who insults me need no longer look for my respect or cordial compliments in print. I have grown tired of ignorance. The Negro race has got to learn to respect its responsible characters, no matter who they are or whether they like them or not. The only thing I regret about my race is that everybody is thrown in a cluster together, where a white man who has distinguished himself in any way can keep away from the undesirables and be happy. So, as for Russell, I will try to regulate all these conditions in my life by the help of God and I will always teach the ignorant well-to-do Negro and the poor half-starved actor who hands me anything impolite, that they are wrong and proceed to show them the light.

ITEMS OF RACE INTEREST.

The census for the Union of South Africa shows a population of all races of 5,938,499, of whom only 1,278,025 are whites.

* * *

Harry Fitzpatrick, president of the Southern Association of the A. A. U., has drawn the color line in athletics. He telegraphed Everett C. Brown, of the National A. A. U., that he would not compete because F. L. Holmes, colored athlete, of the Illinois State Gaelic Athletic Association, had been accepted by officials of Chicago Athletic Association.

* * *

Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, speaking of London, where he recently visited, said:

"London is polite and considerate to her darker brothers. There is color prejudice and aloofness undoubtedly here, but it does not parade its shame like New York or its barbarity like New Orleans. Totel, theater and restaurant stand not only open, but studiously attentive and polite. The courtesies of the street and the tramcar are thoughtfully passed, and in the highest social life colored men and women at the last days of festivity sat at the tables of the highest in the land.

"Yet London is uneasy. London is sensing the strength and determination in the darker world and is wondering what it all portends in the future. The unrest in India and Egypt causes deep and widespread apprehension in all England, and the situation in South Africa is being narrowly watched.

"What more fitting center, then, than London for the coming together of the first world conference of the races and peoples of the world! They are to meet not as master and slave, missionary and heathen, conqueror and conquered—but as men and equals in the center of the world, and the meeting will be watched with intense interest and remembered for many a long day."

* * *

The first bale of cotton marketed in central Texas this season was brought to Brenham and sold a few days ago by Miles Motley, a Negro. Motley is one of the wealthiest and most progressive farmers in this State. He owns a plantation of 2,000 acres, situated in the Brazos valley. It is all paid for and is valued at upwards of $200,000.

He has most of his land planted in cotton and it will give a production of about 1,000 bales this year. Based on present prices of the staple, these 1,000 bales should bring this Negro farmer a gross revenue of more than $60,000, including the value of the seed.

Motley is not only a successful cotton planter, but his farm yields a large production of corn and other products. He has made a study of scientific farming and conducts his work on the most up-to-date lines. He employs a large number of laborers of his own race and he has the reputation of treating them kindly. He is highly respected by the white people of the community and county. He makes no ostentatious display of his wealth, but lives quietly and simply.

* * *

The Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will hold their ceremonial session in Atlantic City, N. J., for two days, beginning on Tuesday, September 5. A monster street parade will be one of the features.

* * *

Richmond, Va., August 9.—Thirty-nine indictments have been returned against the former officers of the True Reformers' bank and insurance order by a grand jury of the corporation court, which has been for a week investigating the affairs of that order. J. C. Robinson, a colored attorney, formerly of Danville, is indicted seven times; R. T. Hill, the former cashier, four; A. W. Holmes, at one time grand master of the order, six; W. P. Burwell, general secretary, eight; W. L. Taylor, former grand master, six, and Edward Ellis, bookkeeper and accountant, eight.

They have, as the indictments charge, wrecked the order and robbed the poor and ignorant of their savings of a lifetime. Dates for the trials have not been fixed. There are members in every city in the country.

* * *

Among the successful candidates for appointment as midshipmen in the navy, who were designated by President Taft as candidates at large in the competition in which seventeen entered for the six vacancies, was Daniel Armstrong, son of the late General Armstrong, the civil war veteran, who founded the Hampton Institute for Colored Men and the Indian school at Hampton, Va.

Young Armstrong called at the White House just before President Taft left the city for Beverly, personally to thank him. By an interesting coincidence while the President was chatting with Midshipman Armstrong Booker T. Washington entered the room and was delighted to be presented to the son of his former patron. It was to General Armstrong at Hampton that Booker Washington just escaped from slavery, made his way barefooted, and from him he received his first encouragement.

* * *

New York has five colored Episcopal churches, two of which have parish houses.

* * *

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Small fortunes are being swallowed by the Negroes of the coast in the form of terrapin, says Representative Vinceent of Beaufort county. After a call on Governor Blease Mr. Vincent said that he hoped both to preserve the supply and to increase the State's revenue by a tax on the turtles, which command such fancy prices in northern restaurants.

The marshes of Beaufort county abound in terrapin, he said, and it was a fact, though it probably would be received with incredulity, that in a day or two a Negro with a gunny sack can collect terrapin enough to equal in value a bale of cotton.

THE A. M. E. CHURCH.

REV. DR. W. W. BECKET.

The A. M. E. church is a term which runs a line from New York to Africa and curves and twists on its return until it encircles millions of people under many governments.

When you use the term A. M. E. church to one who knows its meaning you call up a concept of a wonderful little world that lives and moves and performs within the compass of the great big world and that is to be heard from centuries from now.

To the hurried sight-seeing tourist Mott street means nothing; Wall street is only a name and a noise. To the world A. M. E. church means little more than London does to a Jersey farmer, and yet it has been two-score years since there has been a President of the United States who did not know much of the inside life and some of the great men of the A. M. E. church. The New York Annual Conference is going to meet in a town next fall where there is a tiny society struggling to hold its own. The people of that town have been told that the A. M. E. church is just a little affair, poor and weak, and they take the poor and weak society in their midst as evidence. The conference is going to convene there next year, the community will see that the tiny and struggling little society in its midst is a part of a great connection, with pulses that throb clear around the world. That is why the conference goes there.

There are many kingdoms in this world that far fail to embrace the number of souls or control the finance that the A. M. E. church does. The A. M. E. church is a little world. Within its well-guarded borders there are countless events that will affect history.

How few outside of the church and, indeed, how few within, know that in a quiet office in the quaint and quiet bible house at New York is a black son of old South Carolina whose drafts, bills, notes and documents of various kinds go and come from the most important centers of American and European finance? How few know that from that office has gone forth the initiative that is now transformed into solid buildings and thriving churches in lands beyond the sea?

To a casual observer the Rev. Dr. W. W. Beckett is but a quiet preacher-looking sort of a man, but to one who meets him and gets to know him there is a depth of the eye at moments, a glint at other moments, a snap of the teeth, a swelling of the great square jaws, a poise and look that reveal a man of destiny. Very few men have come so quietly to the fore in the A. M. E. church with so slight announcement and so little heralding.

South Carolina gave Bishop Cain to the world; gave many others, among whom stands in immortal figure Bishop Salters, but in giving to the race a chance to size up W. W. Beckett South Carolina has blessed this present but passing generation to an extent unsurpassed by all of her offerings of years now gone.

But Dr. Beckett can no longer be rated as a man of any single State nor claimed by any single conference. His feet may stand on his native soil, but his life now belongs to the wide realm of African Methodism, as the shade-making boughs of a great and spreading tree belong to all that they shield and not merely to the comparatively small space of earth that surrounds the trunk.

I a mgoing to make a study of Dr. Beckett and tell the churc hof him. They are wrong who say that the church is without vision, that it has no ideal men in mind for bishops. It has fixed ideals which thus far have not been dulled by insistent candidates.

The General Conference of 1912 will look for men who fit the mold.

Petty men, mere average men, with lots of friends; bombastic men, cunning tyrants, vote-buying men, merely brilliant men of shady record and bad character, none such will pass muster at Kansas City. Rugged, scarred, time-tested, battle-tried men will be sought. There are enough of them to meet the demands. There are many who will not be seen or thought of who would be magnificent fits, but there are enough conspicuous to meet the call.

That certain persons demand that Dr. Beckett stand aside to give them a chance is what is doing much to call the attention to him from everywhere. The bishop and the great men of South Carolina and the strong and coming young men will hold high the banner and their demand for the recognition of the worthy son of the State that neither bows nor bends will be heard and heeded.

J. M. HENDERSON, M. D.
New York City.

J. L. V. WASHINGTON, OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

J. L. V. Washington is one of the pioneer Pythians in Kentucky, where Pythianism was a little late in flowering. A dozen or more years ago he was made Grand Chancellor for his State, the second to serve in that capacity. The order at once felt his touch, springing up in all parts as at a wizard's wand.

His success was noted, and this week he is in Indianapolis as Supreme Representative, serving in the honorable capacity as secretary of the finance committee. He has been a member of this body for six years.

Mr. Washington is president of the Industrial Bureau of his order, and which has in charge the construction of a $100,000 K. of P. temple in the city of Louisville. The committee on plans and specifications, which met in Indianapolis, is composed of the following members: Messrs. J. D. Garvin, H. F. Jones, Grand Chancellor W. W. Wilson, A. L. Garvin, S. W. Gunn, French Thompson, J. M. Mundy.

Of the new feature in Pythianism, the D. O. K. O., he is Grand Mogul of Mokanna Temple.

Mr. Washington is a useful member of his community. He is president of the St. James Association, which has charge of the Old Folks' Home, which cost $5,000. Mr. Washington had charge of the financial affairs, which made it possible for this elegant home for the benefit of aged colored folk.

LOUIS EVANS HELD UNDER $2,000 BOND.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Louis Evans was held over to grand jury for $2,00 bond for the murder of Albert T. White.

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The gifted clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double (caul) veil. She is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She is a living phrenologist and physiognomist. She tells plainly what you are adapted for in life by reading your brain and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a course of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter, ninth verse, of St. Mathews: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife or sweetheart will never forsake you, but will love you and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say. "Yes, we believe her a Godsend to us. My husband and I separated over a year ago, and just think, since I called on this lady, he returned to me. We are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one I loved refused to call or write me. I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady. She is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, losses, business, family and financial troubles. Reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages with one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business. No one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted, go to see her. She spent thirty years in the jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 States, doing good everywhere she went. Read St. John, 9th chapter, 33rd verse, "If this man is not of God, he could do nothing."

"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presented me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly."

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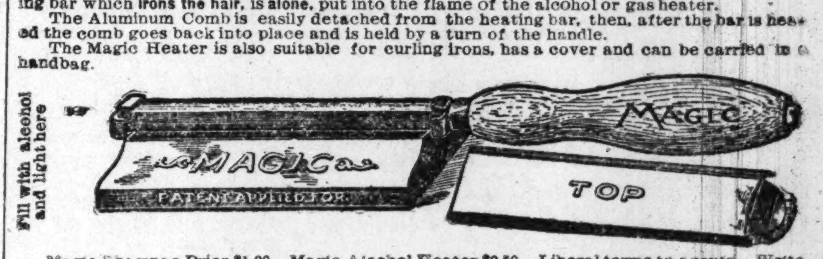

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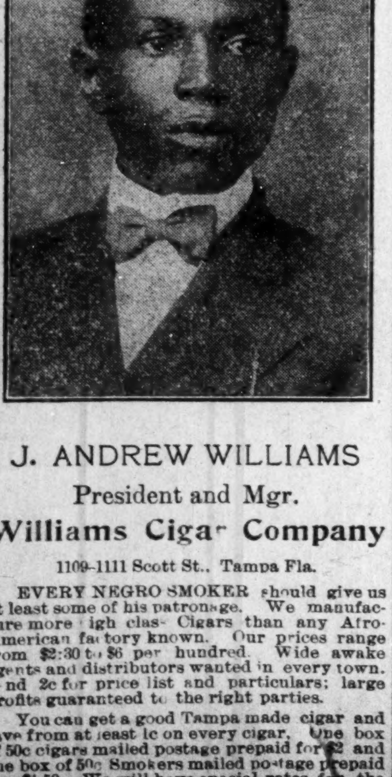

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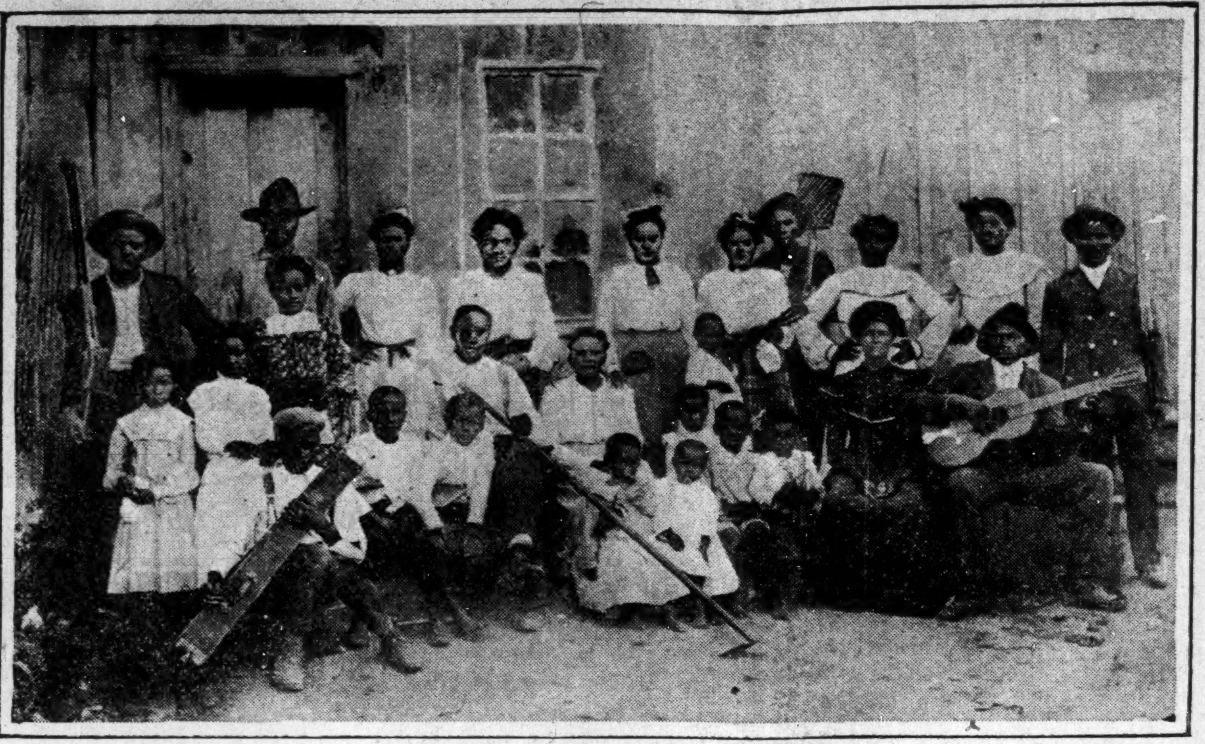

THE MAN WITH THE HOE IS FATHER.

Family of Twenty-Six Negroes in Oklahoma.

William D. Bynum, former Congressman from the Seventh Indiana district, now of Muskogee, Okla., who has been visiting Indianapolis, his former home, showed to a number of friends the photograph which is here reproduced. It is the picture of a Negro family of twenty-six members, father, mother and twenty-four children. The man with the hoe is the father and seated beside him is the mother.

Following the 2 proclamation by President Lincoln the Negroes owned by the Creek Indians were freed and afterward were adopted as members of the tribe. As such tribal members each member of a family was entitled to and obtained 160 acres of land, so that the twenty-six members of this family have been allotted a total of 4,160 acres. Some of the freedmen in Oklahoma whose allotments were taken in oil territory, are now worth more than $100,000. The members of this Negro family, except the youngest children, are educated to some extent, and at least are able to read and write.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Mrs. Lena Mason, the Well-Known Evangelist, Here.

By John Beck.

In spite of the heat and the turmoil of life the people of Phoenix are made to forget the hot weather and everything else when Mrs. Lena Mason walks into the pulpit of the A. M. E. church, last week. Mrs. Mason is one of the greatest evangelists that the world has today regardless of race or sex, and from time to time she holds her hearers spellbound and takes them as it were to the place where her text was taken. I am almost persuaded to call Mrs. Mason the second John telling of the second coming of Christ. Every night the church is filled with whites and blacks to hear this noble woman, and the white Methodist church of this city has thrown open its doors to Mrs. Mason and the colored people of Phoenix....Mr. R. D. Mitchel left last week for Indianapolis to be present at the grand meeting of the K. of P.'s. We wish for Mr. Mitchel a pleasant trip....On the 30th day of August the general conference will convene at the A. M. E. church on the corner of Second and Jefferson streets, with Bishop Parks presiding; the people of Phoenix are sparing no pains in preparing to make it pleasant for all of those who attend the conference; that is one thing that we can boast of in Phoenix; they believe in making it pleasant for those who come into our midst..Mr. M. H. Shelton has opened an office in the National Bank of Arizona in room 411, and is now ready to serve the public in the way of real estate, loans, insurance and furnishing help of all kinds. Mr. Shelton is a man that stands for something and trying to help the race, and as he is trying to help us, let us help him by placing our houses with him to rent and buying our homes from him. If you want quick results leave it with Mr. Shelton, the "business chance man"......Mr. J. S. Penman was seen last week with a broad smile on his face. I don't know why, but they say that some one went down in dfeeat on the croquet ground ....Mr. Frank Shirley is back in the city after an extended trip in the eastern countries and tells of a delightful time all along the way, and when we look at Mr. Shirley we can see that he has been among good people, because he looks the picture of health....Mr. James Mims, who delivers The Freeman, will be glad to write you a year's subscription for The Freeman while it is going now for one dollar ($1.00) a year. This is summer rates and will soon close, and now is the time to take advantage of such cheap rates and let us send in your name now....Mr. and Mrs. E. S. P. Dawson, of 125 North Third avenue, formerly of Oakland, Cal., have made many friends and we all feel very grateful to them for the many social functions they have given in making it pleasant for the many friends that have visited our city.... Phoenix is on the march and it behooves every one of us to make our mark now for the time is coming when the woman or the man will not be looked at as what he has been, but what you are today.

NEW BOOK BY SUTTON E. GRIGGS.

Sutton E. Griggs, known to the public as the author of "Imperium in Imperio," "Overshadowed," "Unfettered," "The One Great Question," "The Hindered Hand" and "Pointing the Way," has just completed his eighth book, "Wisdom's Call," which is now ready for distribution. In view of Mr. Grigg's reputation as an entertaining writer and original thinker, his new book will be welcomed with keen interest.

Some of the ablest minds of America have asserted that Mr. Griggs was too profound a thinker to make himself thoroughly understood in fiction, and following their advice he has written in a straight forward way, no longer using the story to convey his thoughts. The result of the change is that a genuine sensation is in store for the Amercan people; for Mr. Griggs has gone down into the hearts of the race question as never before. White and colored, men and women, north and south, who have seen advance sheets of the work, say that Mr. Griggs' presentation is so clear, so thorough, so absolutely profound, that there is not a shade of a doubt as to the tremendous influence the book is compelled to have on the thinking of the American people.

Prof. H. T. Kealing, editor of the A. M. E. Review, president of Western University, himself an author of wide repute, having read a portion of Mr. Griggs' latest work in advance of publication in book form, wrote Mr. Griggs as follows: "I have been reading your books and miscellaneous writings ever since you committed yourself to that form of service to humanity, but in none of them have you arrested the thought of the American people so much as I believe you will in your latest production. It has the stamp of originality that makes one feel that you are bringing a fresh element into the discussion of our country's oldest and most vexatious question. Your persistence and sacrifices in this great work prove that you are called of God to do it, and deserve the support, moral and financial, of all lovers of humanity."

The new book contains a hundred and sixty odd pages, is neatly printed on good paper and bound in leatherette cover. The introductory price is fifty cents with five cents for mailing. The book may be had of the Orion Publishing Company, E Station, Nashville, Tenn.

"Half a Man" is a well-written publication by Mary White Ovington, of New York, a well-known settlement-worker. The volume has mainly to do with the Negro conditions in New York City. The information is put forward in bright attractive language —readable and interesitng.

According to the foreword the description of the Negro in New York City is based upon a most painstaking inquiry into his social and economic conditions, and brings out in the most forceful way the difficulties under which the race is laboring, even in the large cosmopolitan population of New York.

"Half A Man" is the very appropriate title, suggesting the purpose of its existence. The author seeks to refute this assertion that the New York Negroes have equal opportunities with the white people.

The author in discussing the Negro race from the standpoint of anthropology insists that there is no proof that it is inferior to other races or to any race.

Notwithstanding the somewhat pessimistic idea the volume indeed is full of hope; it shows forth its many excellent things being done by the race handicapped as it is.

As a study of social and economic conditions too much will not be said of its value, since the history of New York in such matters is also the history of the many other communities throughout the country, with more or less variations.

Published by Longmans, Green and Co., Fourth avenue and Thirtieth street, New York.

THE SUNSHINE OF PRAISE.

Mrs. Stowe states the truth effectively when she says: "Praise is sunshine; it warms, it inspires, it promotes growth; blame and rebuke are rain and hail; they beat down and bedraggle, even though they may at times be necessary."

John Ruskin, in his book, "Sesame and Lilies," says: "The greatest efforts of the race have always been raceable o the love of praise." "We live by admiration," says another writer; but I prefer to say: "We live not by admiration, but by appreciation." For lack of appreciation many a fine spirit has fainted by the way, many a loving heart has shut itself up in loneliness, many an aspiring soul has fallen short of success. A man does a piece of work in the home, or the church, or the community, and he does it with all the earnestness and skill of which he is capable, and he feels he has done it well, and yet not one word of encouragement comes to him. His enthusiasm is chilled, and he says: "What's the use of excelling if nobody cares?" There is nothing more pathetic in life than to see men, women and children every day hungering and thirsting with the deepest, direst longing, while all around are those who could satisfy the yearning, if only they would let fall a few gracious, kindly words. Alas! these words are never spoken, and hearts pine that might have been inspired to do magnificent deeds, and lives that might have made immortal music pass into the dark and hopeless silence.—The Christian Herald.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The September number of the Simmons Magazine, published at 150 Nassau street, New York, New York, will contain a short story from the pen of Mr. William A. Reid, who writes under the name of Reid Williams. This is the first appearance of a number of short stories recently contributed by Mr. Reid to New York magazines, and its appearance is being awaited with considerable interest by his friends, who believe the race has in him a promising literary light. Mr. Ried formerly resided in Philadelphia, where he was graduated from Drexel Institute, but is now employed as a stenographer in the government printing office, at Washington, D. C.

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